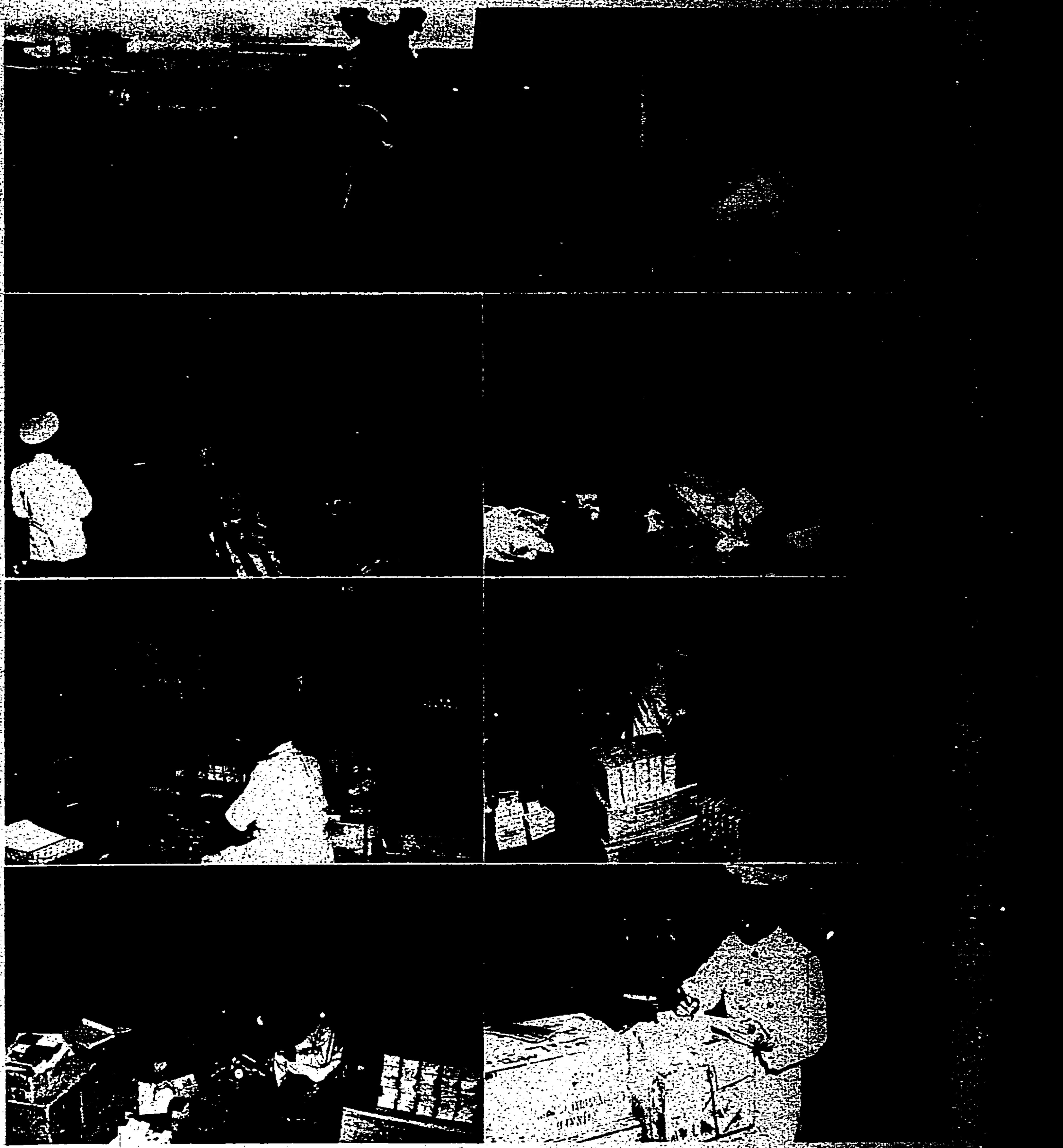


# Sunday Herald

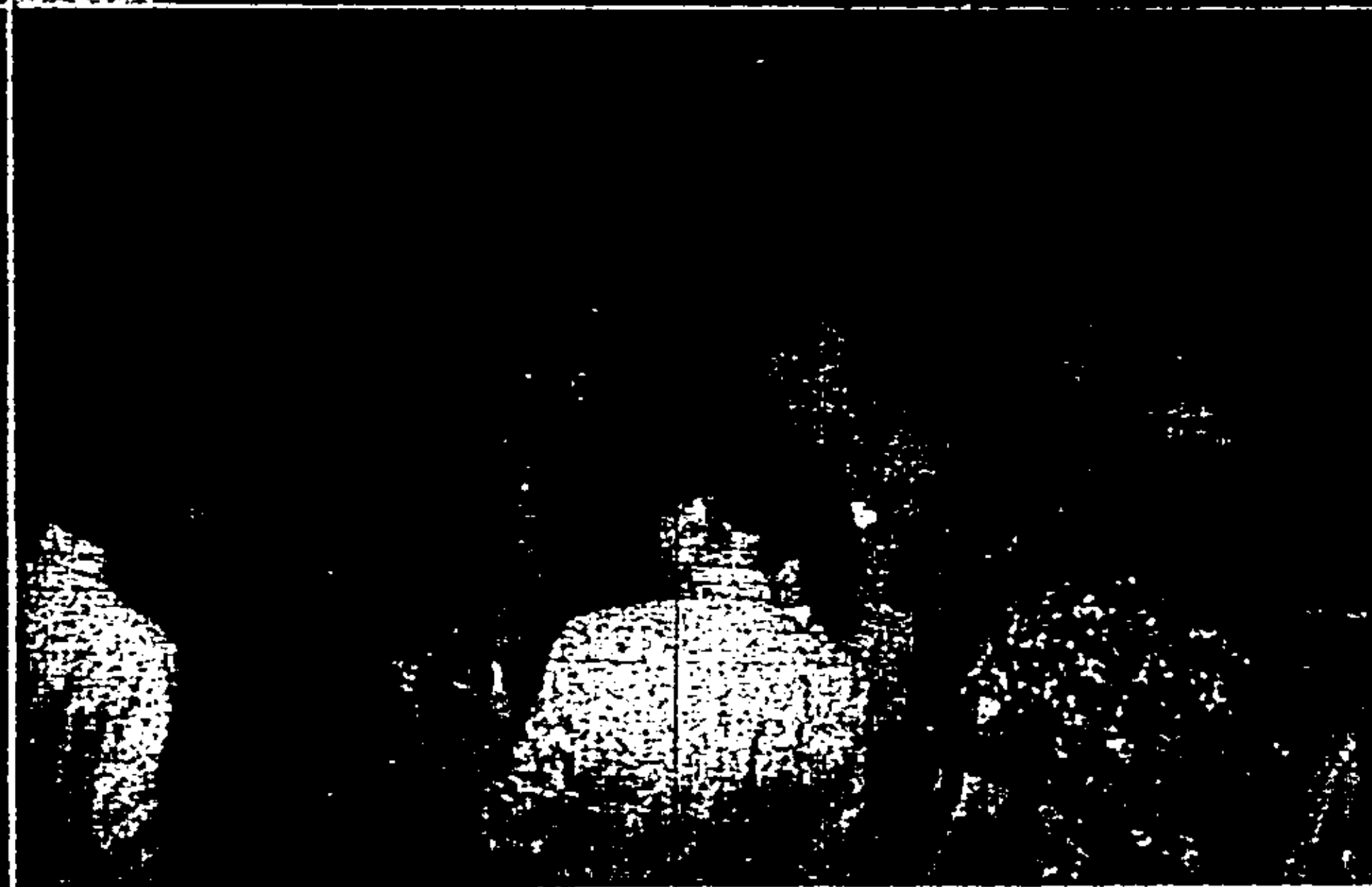
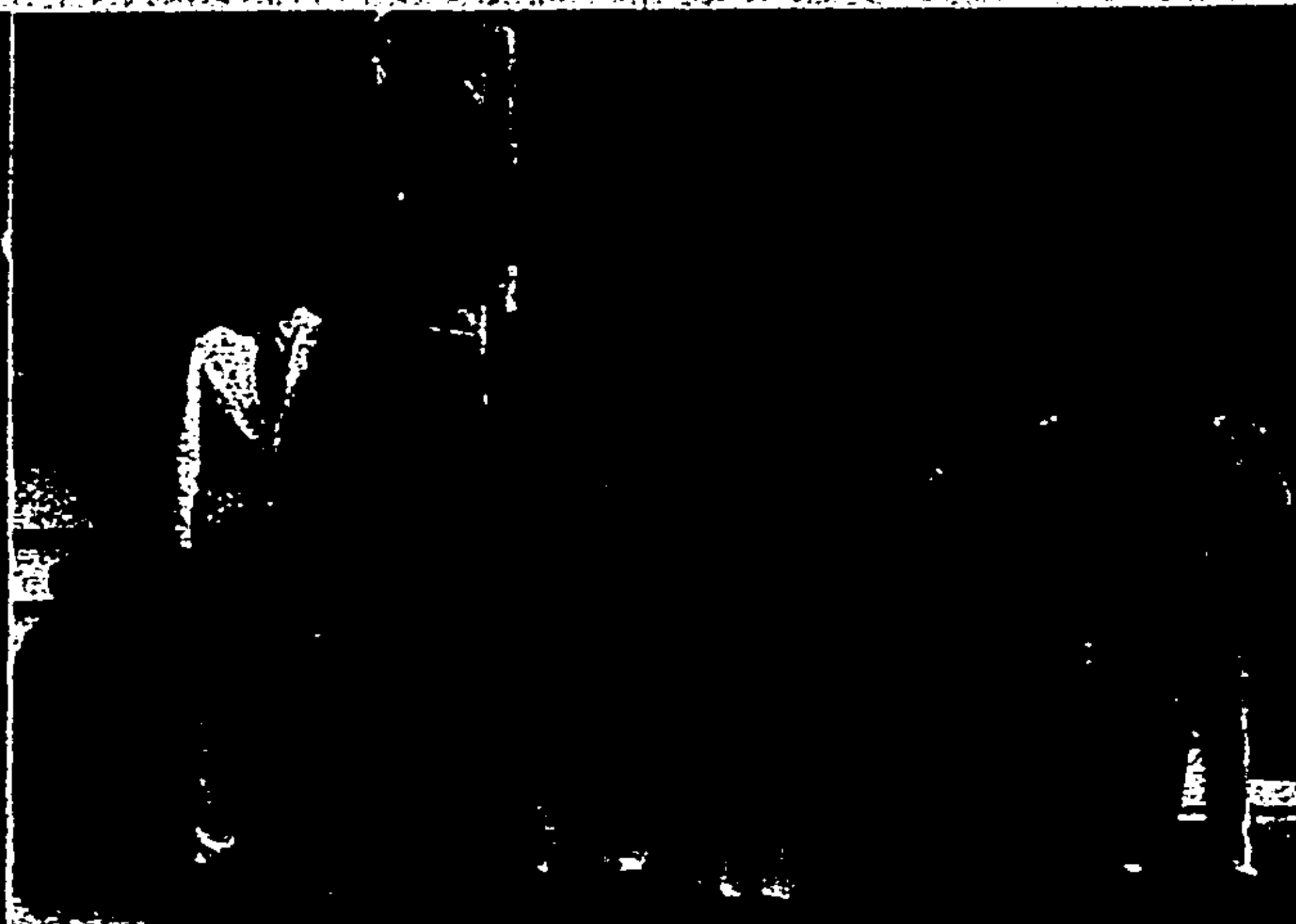
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, August Twenty-fourth, 1947

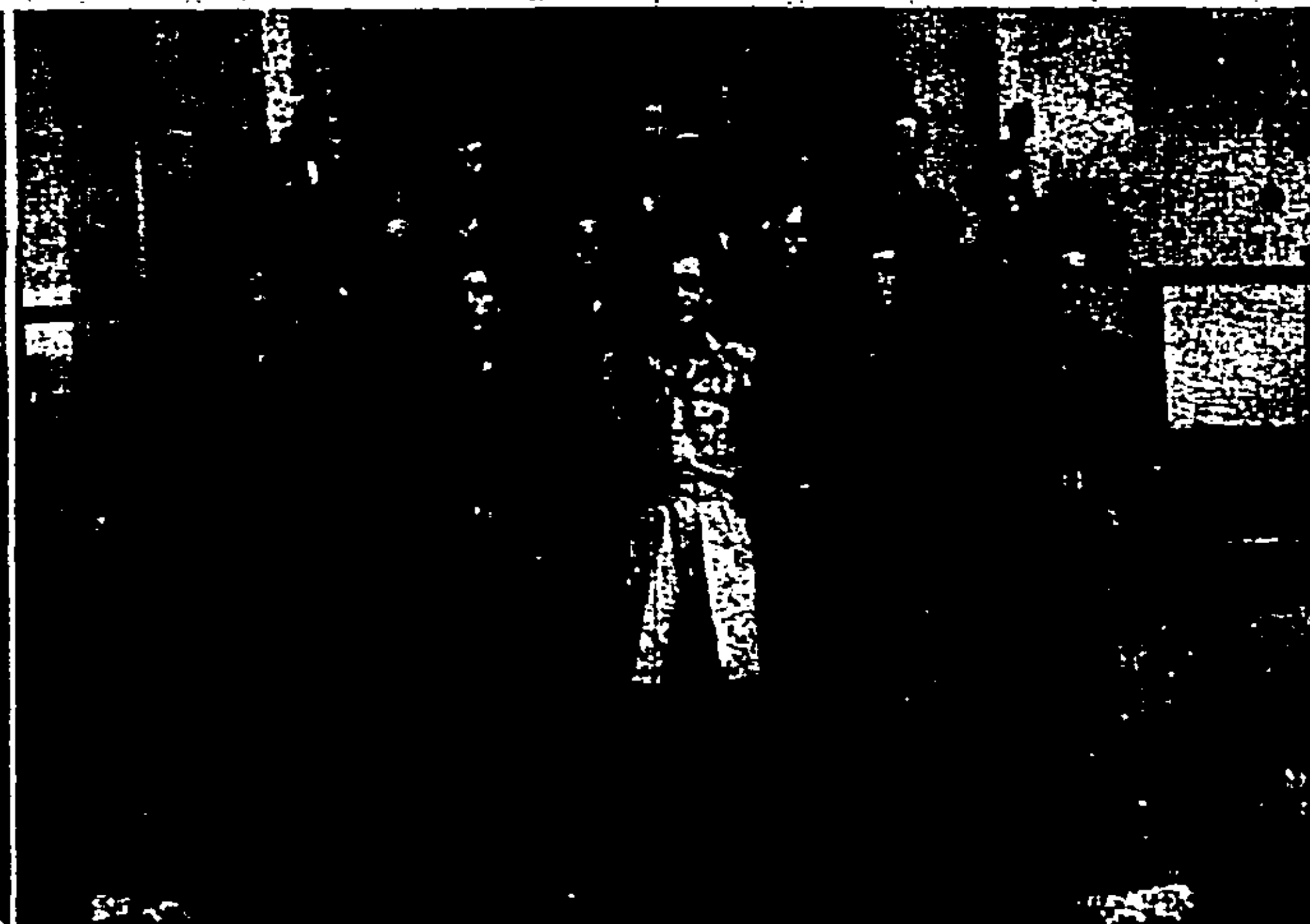


THE DRIVE AGAINST SMUGGLERS CONTINUES. THE OFFICES OF THE I AND E DEPARTMENT ARE FILED HIGH WITH CONFISCATED CARGOES INTERCEPTED BY THE VIGILANCE OF THE COLONY'S REVENUE OFFICERS. (Francis W.)





THE HON. R. E. TODD AND MISS MADGE GRIFFITHS WERE MARRIED IN THE CATHEDRAL ON FRIDAY. THE CEREMONY WAS ATTENDED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR AND LADY GRANTHAM AND MANY OTHER DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. (Francis Wu)



THE 1ST. BATTALION, THE ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS ARRIVED IN THE COLONY LAST WEEK FROM INDIA. THE OLDEST IRISH REGIMENT IN EXISTENCE, THE INNISKILLINGS HAVE A LONG AND PROUD HISTORY. (TOP LEFT) THE COMMANDING OFFICER LT. COL. J. B. FILMER BENNETT, M. C. WITH OFFICERS OF THE 1ST. BATT. (RIGHT) WARRANT OFFICERS AND SERGEANTS WITH REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR (SECOND FROM LEFT FRONT ROW) BOTTOM PICTURE SHOWS THE MEN OF THIS FINE REGIMENT. (King's Studio)

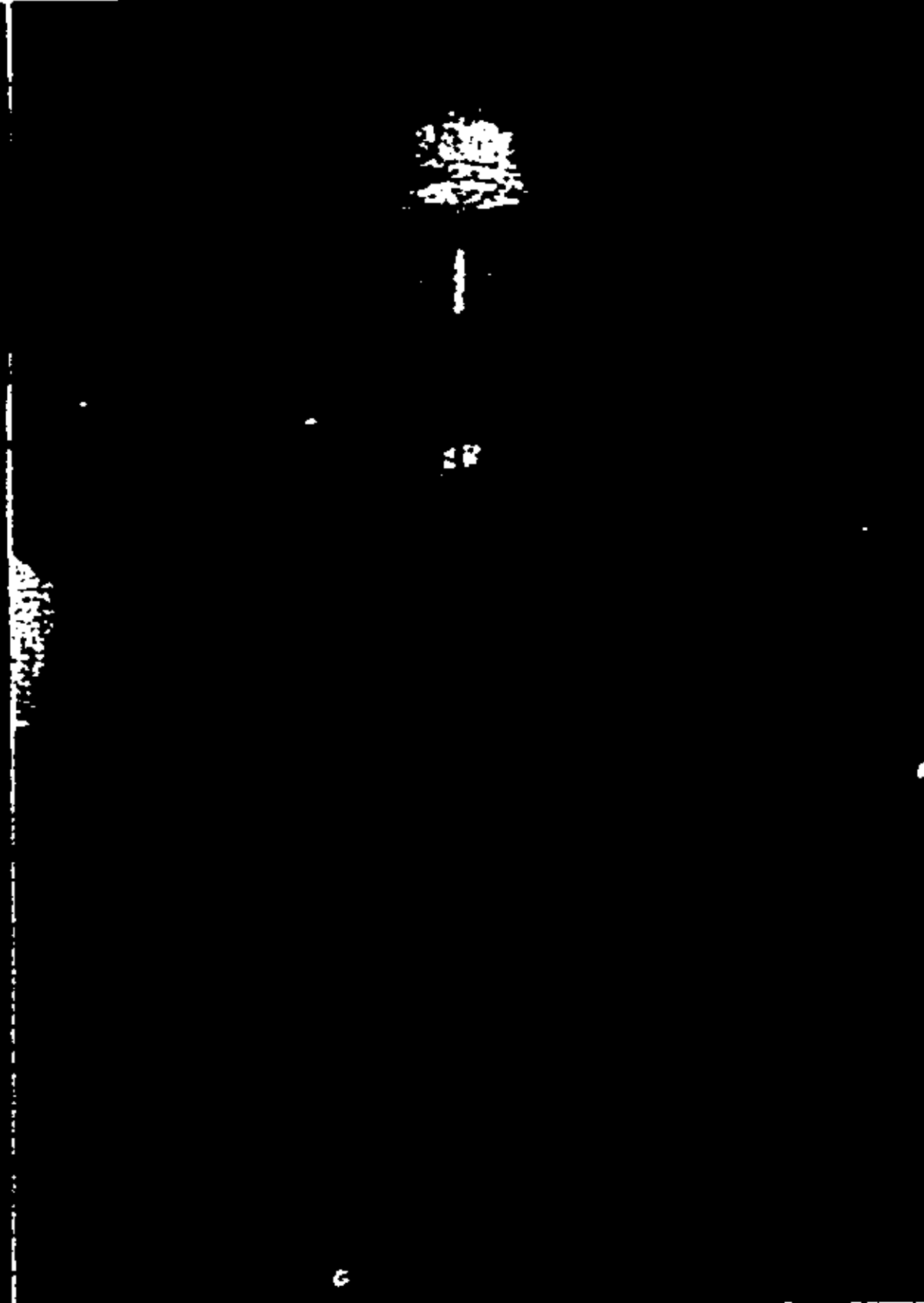
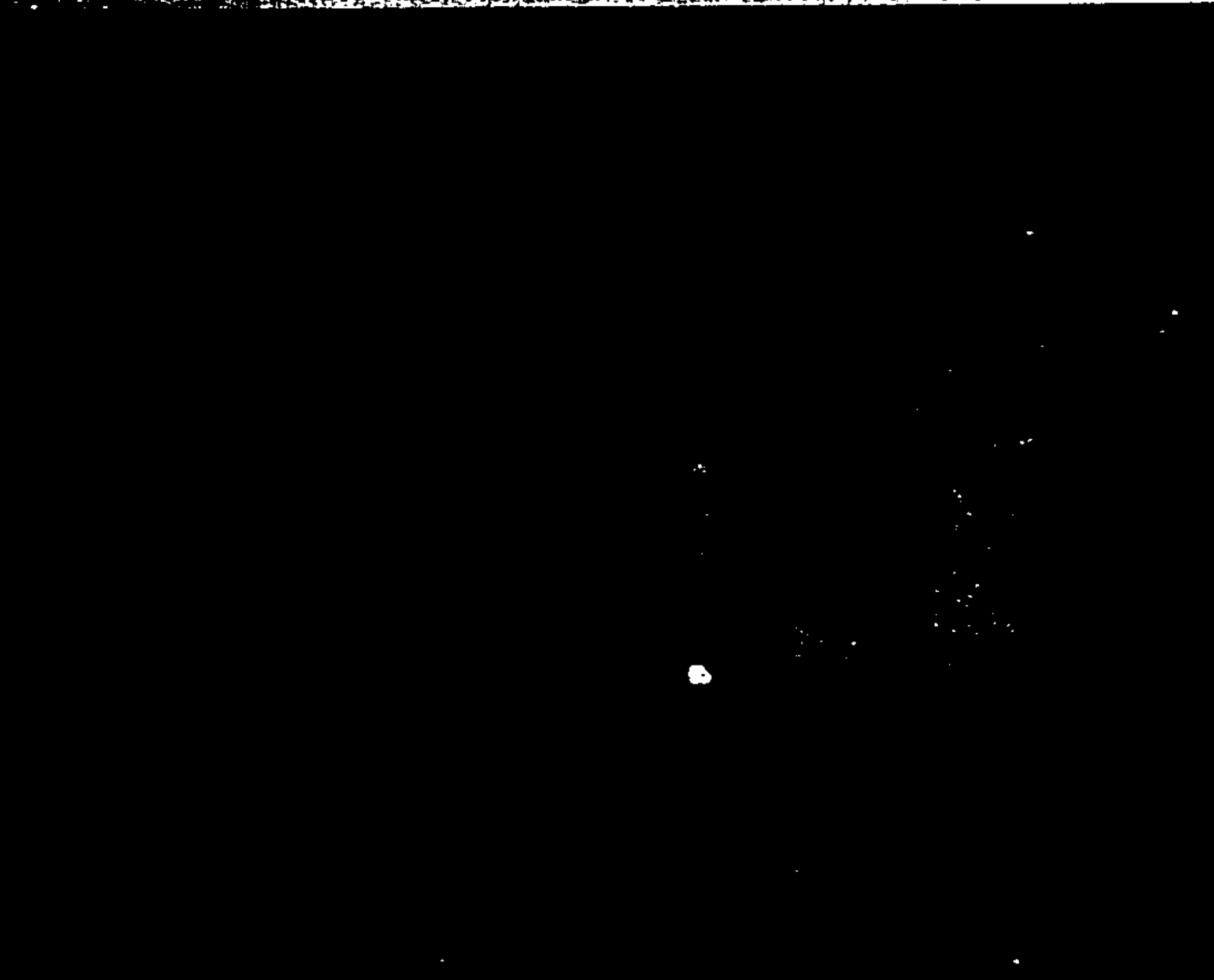


1963



THE INDIAN COMMUNITY CELEBRATED THEIR COUNTRY'S INDEPENDENCE.

(Francis Wu)

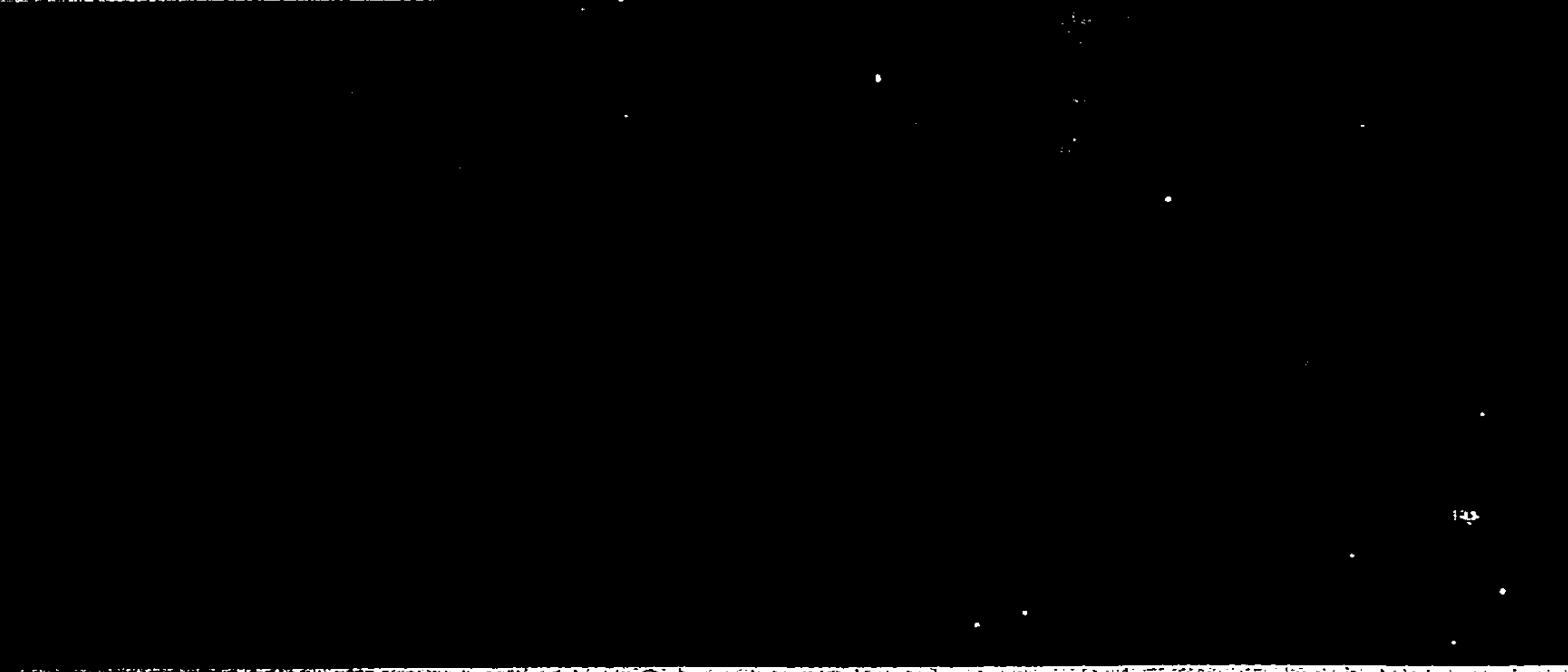


THE CHINESE BOY, PO, WERE GUESTS OF HONOUR AT A COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE

(San Yee Ming Studio)

HUI WAN, THE HUNDRED AND ONE YEAR OLD CHIEF BUDDHIST ABBOT, WHO HAS COME TO HONG KONG TO LEAD THE SERVICES FOR THE WORLD DEAD AT CAROLINE HILL.

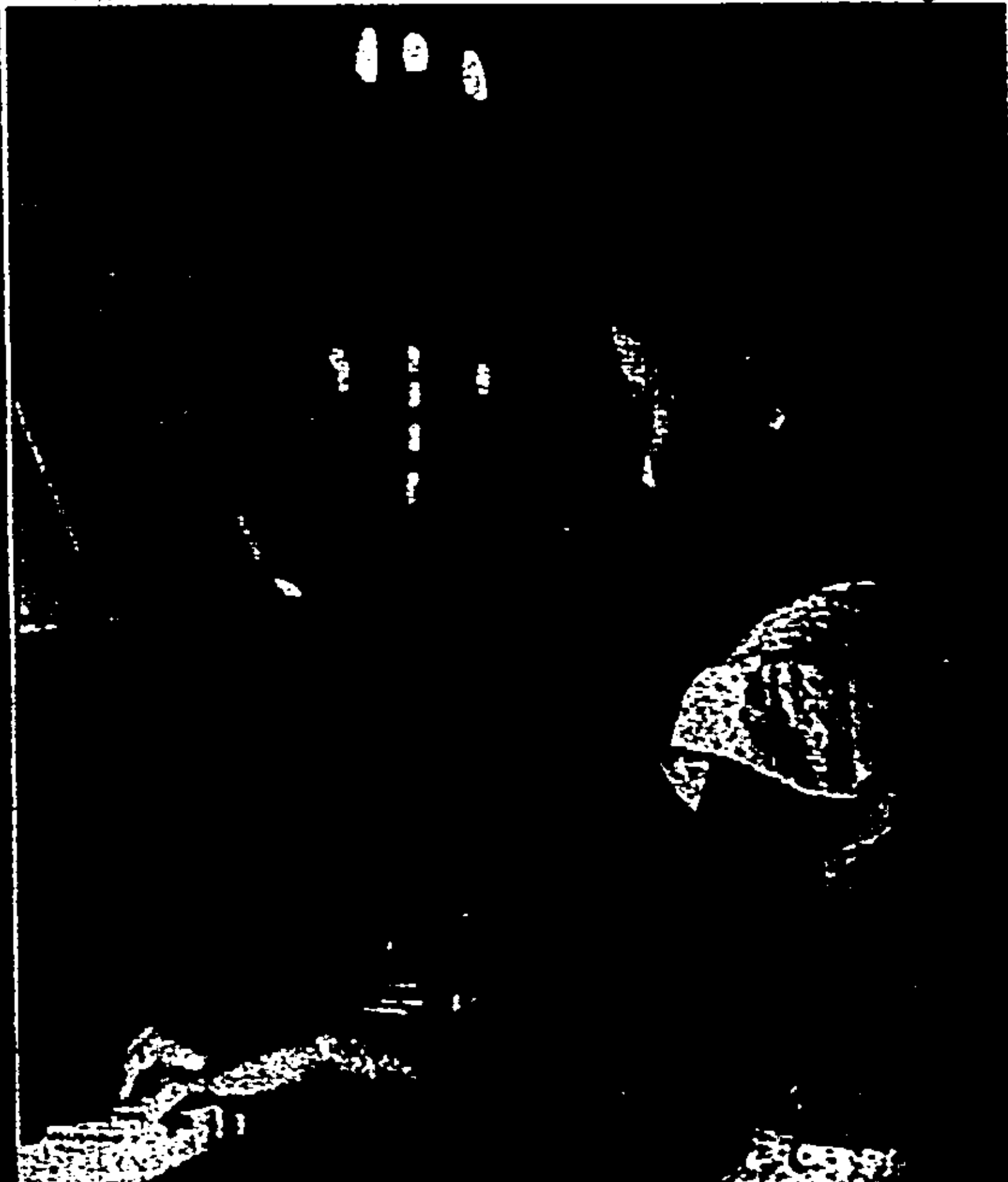
(King's Studio)



THE COLLISION FROM SHUN CHUN, UNCOUPLED GOODS WAGONS CAUSED THIS SMASH WITH THE LOSS OF FOUR LIVES.

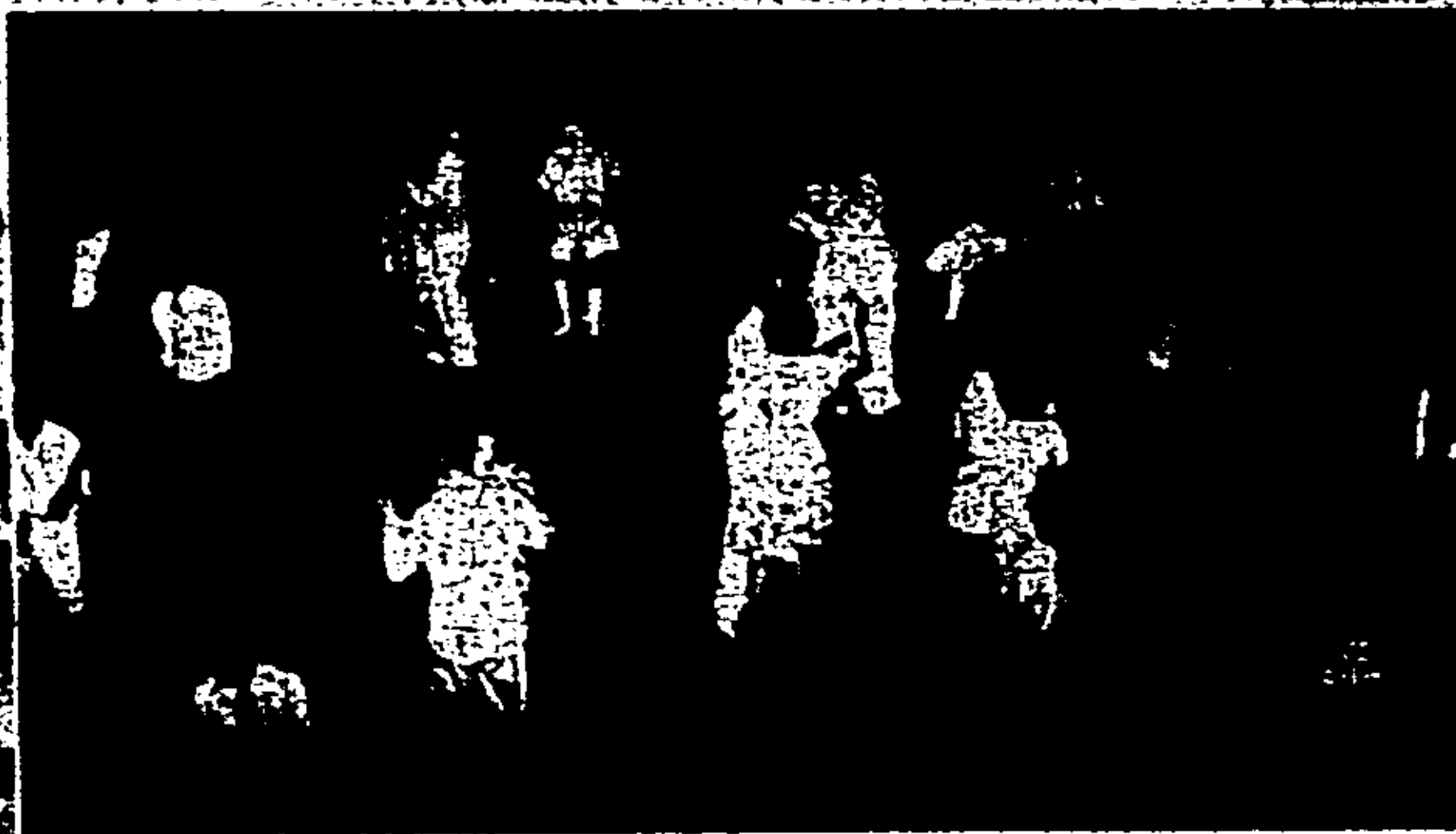
(Shing Shui Photo Studio)





PETER ANTHONY KERR HAYNES WAS CHRISTENED ON AUGUST 17TH AT ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. (King's Studio).

ROSEMARY ANN TO THE TALENTED DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. ERNEST TO MISS TO WHO IS TEN WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT ON ZEW.



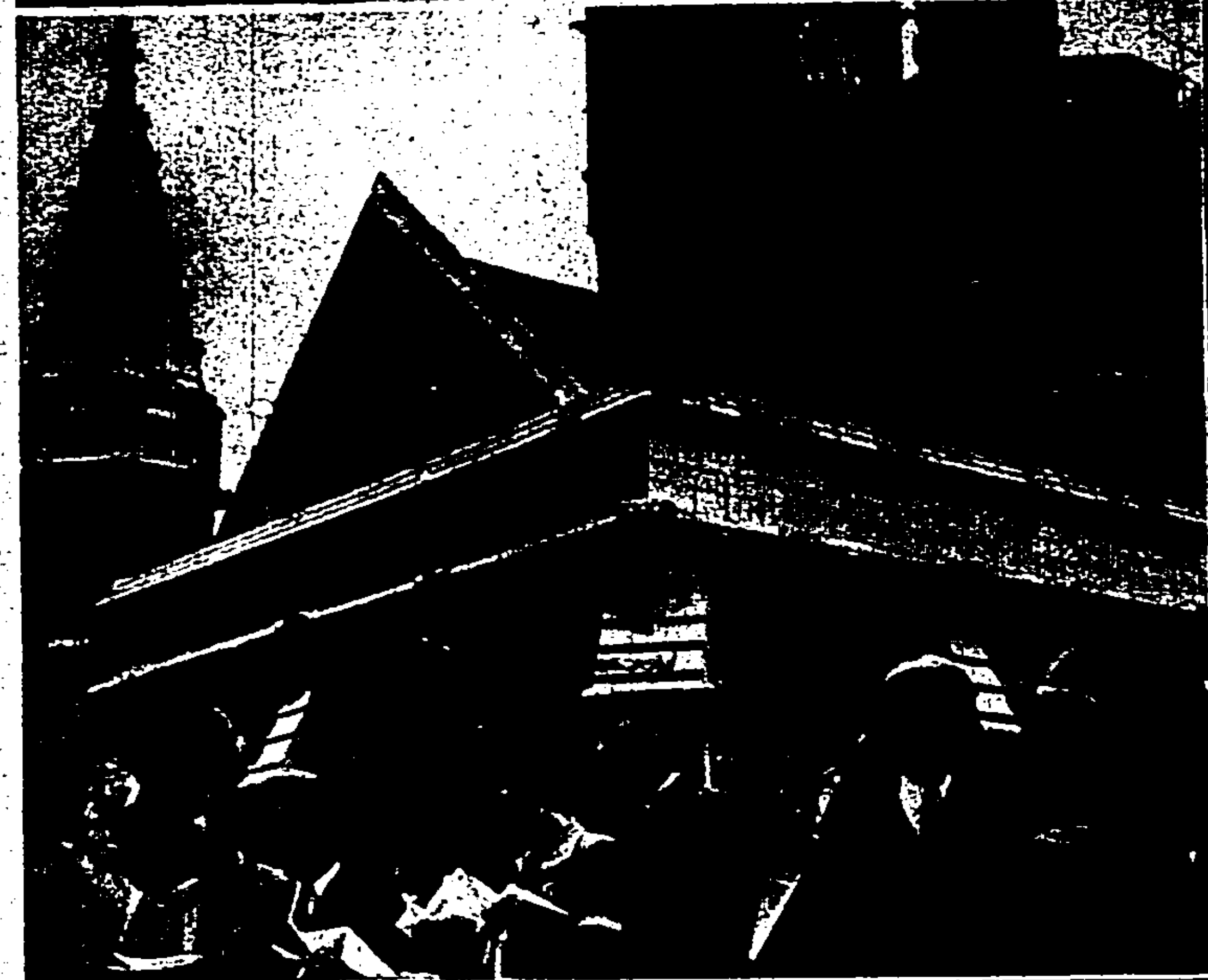
HONG HONG'S REPRESENTATIVES FOR SINGAPORE MR C. N. LI, MISS MARGARET WATSON AND MISS SCOTT MONCRIEF AT KAI TAK PRIOR TO THEIR DEPARTURE FOR THE SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE IN MALAYA. (Mayfair Studio)

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB'S DANCE LAST WEEK WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. (Francis Wn)



THE MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL ON THE 15TH OF AUGUST, BETWEEN MR. N. H. HILL AND MISS D. C. MOSS. (King's Studio)





THE BRITISH CABINET MET SEVERAL TIMES LAST WEEK TO CONSIDER MEASURES TO MEET THE "DOLLAR" CRISIS WHICH IS ASSUMING WORLD-WIDE PROPORTIONS. PICTURES SHOW PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE AND SOME OF HIS COLLEAGUES LEAVING NO. 10 DOWNING STREET FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AFTER AN EMERGENCY MEETING. HOLIDAY-MAKERS IN LONDON WAITED PATIENTLY FOR THE LATEST NEWS: THE INTENT EXPRESSIONS ON THE FACES IN THE LOWER PICTURES TELL THEIR OWN STORY. (AP Wirephoto)





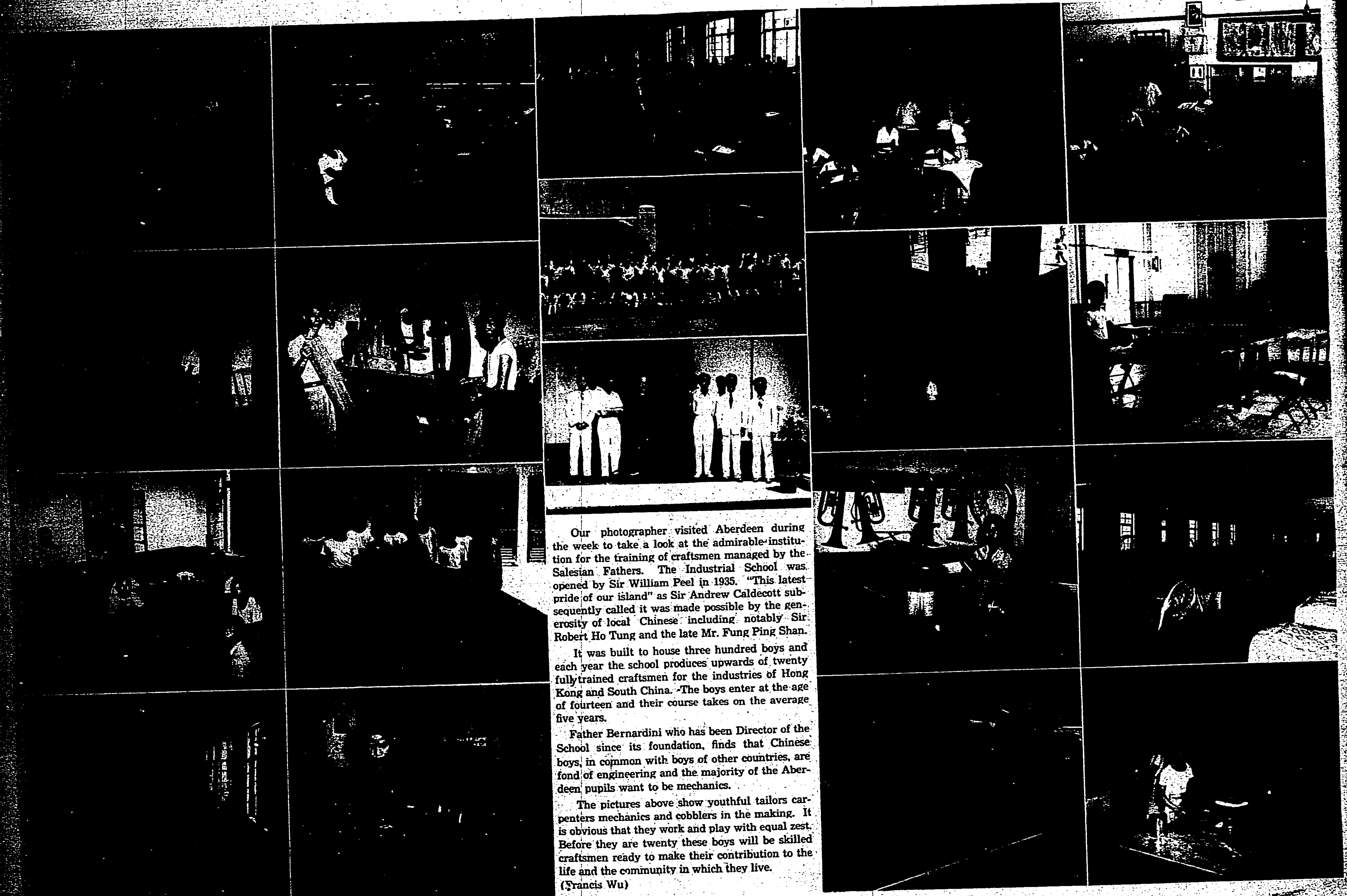
- F. 371



F. 264

J. ARTHUR RANK'S STARS DISPLAY THE LATEST FROM LONDON. LOVELY CONSTANCE SMITH (AT TOP) IN THREE OF THE NEWEST ENSEMBLES. THE DELIGHTFUL DRESS ON THE LEFT IS OF GREEN AND WHITE FLOWERED JERSEY SILK. THE STRAPLESS SARONG OF JUNGLE-FLOWERED PRINT (CENTRE) IS WHAT YOU WEAR IF YOUR TAN IS RIGHT. THE SIMPLE OUTFIT ON THE RIGHT WILL SUIT MOST INFORMAL OCCASIONS. ANN TODD'S HAT (LOWER LEFT) IS FOR COCKTAILS. SHE HAS THE FEMININE LEAD OPPOSITE ERIC PORTMAN IN "DAYBREAK" DUE FOR EARLY RELEASE. RADIANT SUSAN SHAW (LOWER LEFT) WEARS A BLACK FELT TRIMMED WITH POWDER-BLUE FLOWERS AND VEIL TO MATCH.





Our photographer visited Aberdeen during the week to take a look at the admirable institution for the training of craftsmen managed by the Salesian Fathers. The Industrial School was opened by Sir William Peel in 1935. "This latest pride of our island" as Sir Andrew Caldecott subsequently called it was made possible by the generosity of local Chinese including notably Sir Robert Ho Tung and the late Mr. Fung Ping Shan.

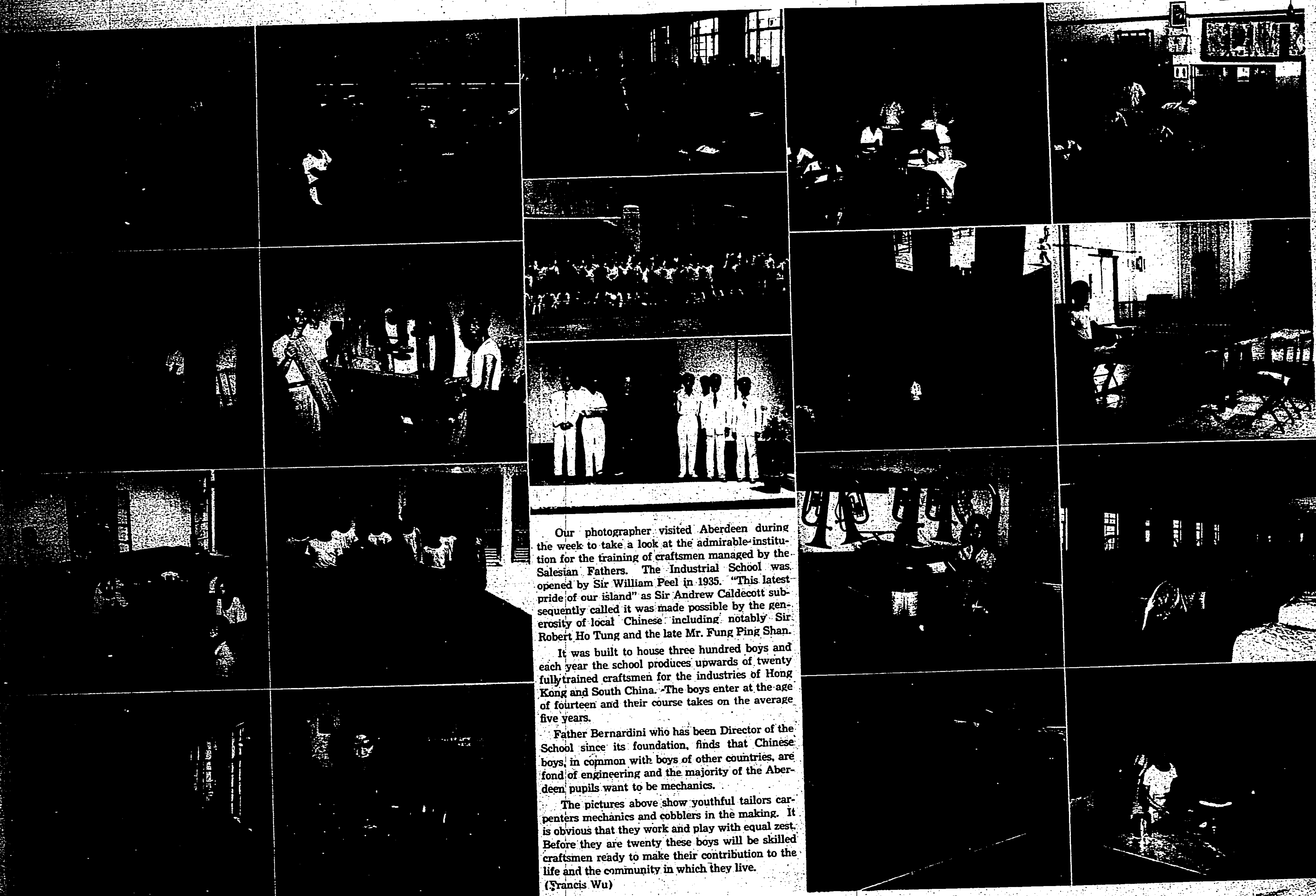
It was built to house three hundred boys and each year the school produces upwards of twenty fully trained craftsmen for the industries of Hong Kong and South China. The boys enter at the age of fourteen and their course takes on the average five years.

Father Bernardini who has been Director of the School since its foundation, finds that Chinese boys, in common with boys of other countries, are fond of engineering and the majority of the Aberdeen pupils want to be mechanics.

The pictures above show youthful tailors carpenters mechanics and cobblers in the making. It is obvious that they work and play with equal zest. Before they are twenty these boys will be skilled craftsmen ready to make their contribution to the life and the community in which they live.

(Francis Wu)





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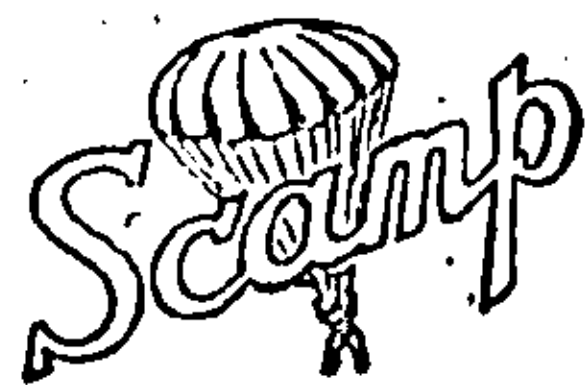
(Francis Wu)







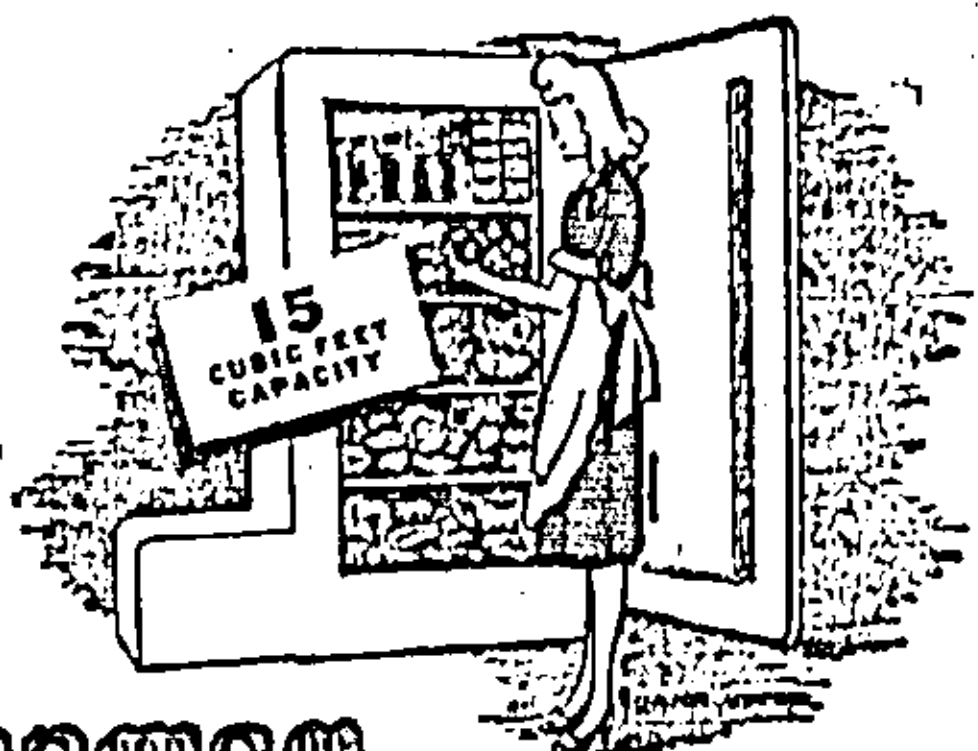
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## U.S. BLAMED FOR WORLD DOLLAR CRISIS

London, Aug. 22.

Britain's leading weekly financial review, the Economist, in a bitter article today blamed the United States for the worldwide dollar crisis. "The fault for the crisis—if fault there must be—is far more America's than Britain's," the Economist said.

### Coming Events

Tuesday Aug. 26th—Dr. Little, Lecturer in Zoology, Guest speaker at T.C.H. 5g Macdonnell Road, at 8.30. Subject "Hereditry."

### Personalia

Dr. Percy Little, Lecturer in Zoology at Swansea University College, who is in the Far East lecturing to H.M. Forces on "Food and Health," "The War against Disease," "Psychology of Sex," and other subjects, will be the Guest Speaker at T.C.H. on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. August 26th, when his subject will be "Hereditry."

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club which will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, an account will be given of Sunday's District Assembly at Stanley.

The following left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC Speedbird flying-boat: Dr. Y.H. Huang, Cdr. J.S.H. Lawrence and Colonel Reynolds. Aboard the same aircraft were: Mrs. D.M. Robb for Calcutta; Mrs. Tan Hoi-hai, Chan Ah-ton, Khaw Thean-san, Kyu Too-lone, for Rangoon; Zee Dang-fong for Bangkok.

Arrivals by BOAC flying-boat from Singapore and Bangkok this week were: Messrs. Ching, Chao, Powell, Stafford, Owen, Kelden, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. Wong.

The weekly BOAC flying-boat for Singapore is scheduled to leave today carrying: Messrs. G.F. Miller and Brown (en route to Sydney), W.R. O'Brien, Peng Kin-heng, E. Pell and Ong Chin-kuen. For Bangkok: R.E. Bui, Pang Kwok-ye, Hui Ki-pak, Chang Tse-lam, Wong Cheuk-hong, Kwok Quok-woo, Shee Chiu-seng, D. Buchanan and Miss Wong Wai-fun.

The forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Richard Earl Runyon, Accountant, 14 Stubbs Road, to Miss Barbara Rosina Price, 20 Stanley Beach Road. Mr. Joao Goncalves Lucas, Medical Assistant, San Januario Hospital, Macao, to Miss Hernina Pompeia dos Santos Oliveira, Stenographer, 41 Hillwood Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

### Money Market

Gold continued its ascent yesterday and reached \$395 a ton after opening at \$382. It was down to \$360 for a time, and at the close it was \$364.50. Pistres, after opening at \$14.00, eased off to \$14.00. R again went up to \$14.85, and at the close it was \$14.75. Chinese National Currency was on the rise yesterday. Futures after opening at 13.9 cts. went up to 14.55 cts. (for CN\$1,000). Spot was unchanged the whole morning at 13 cts. Sterling notes made another 10 cent spurt to close at \$13.60. U.S. dollars were quoted at \$5.05, and Australian pounds were again unchanged at \$12.53.

### NEW GELDING

A Brown Gelding No. J.C.M.170, a now Australian Subscriptor Grifin for the 1948 Racing Season, was taken out for its morning exercise yesterday morning by its Australian Agent, Mr. T. C. Yip.

On hearing the ride post the pony suddenly became restless and jumped over the rails towards the inner course, luckily just clearing the ditch bringing its rider down together.

Mr. Terry suffered a slight foot injury and the pony was without a scratch.

## GOVERNOR'S TRIP TO CANTON OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED

The Governor (Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G.), will leave for Canton on the morning of August 27, either by plane or by train, on an official visit to General Chang Fa-kuei (Director of the Generalissimo's Headquarters in Canton), Governor Lo Cho-ying, and Major An-yung Kut, an official spokesman confirmed today.

During his stay in Canton Sir Alexander will pay a visit to the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall and to the Tomb of the 72 heroes of the Revolution. His Excellency will return to the Colony on Friday, August 29.

## CROWDS WATCH SEVEN-DAY SERVICE BEGIN

Caroline Hill was crowded last night when the seven-day memorial service for the dead, sponsored by the Tung Wah Hospitals, was begun.

The matriarch erected on the ground to house the Buddhist paraphernalia for the service were brilliantly lighted.

Up to a late hour last night crowds of sightseers were still milling around.

Highlight of the evening was the display of fireworks.

Earlier in the afternoon the service was declared formally opened by Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins) who, after the ceremony, was conducted around the grounds by the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospitals and by Chief Buddhist

### Remembrance

Those who wish their departed relatives or friends to be specially mentioned by name as they register for a place where a tablet or slip of paper may be put up.

For this a charge ranging from \$10 to \$50, is made.

Huge queues were observed clamouring for registration yesterday.

The service will continue for seven days and seven nights.

The firework display will be repeated on Tuesday and Friday.

Hawkers of fruits and eatables were doing a roaring business outside the grounds.

Perhaps those reaping the biggest harvest are the joss paper shops who had for the past several weeks been working overtime to get ready dolls and articles for customers.

These are taken to memorial services ground to be burnt as offerings to the departed.

## Probates Granted

Local estate sworn under \$54,700 was left by the late Sir Alastair Duncan Atholl MacGregor, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong, who died at Aboula, Suez Canal on Oct. 30, 1945.

An application for Probate in respect of the estate of the deceased has been granted to Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, Chief Accountant, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The late Mrs. Marguerite Florence Ada Rambaud, who died at Western Lodge Nursing Home, Bath, on June 26, 1947, left local estate sworn under \$1,200.

An application for sealing of Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of the late Mr. John Keith Bousfield, who died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on October 23, 1945, leaving local estate sworn under \$10,700 has been granted to Mr. C.D.S. Morrison, Barrister-at-law.

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## U.S. GIVES UP HOPE OF KOREA PACT

Washington, Aug. 22.

The United States has virtually abandoned all hope of settling the dispute with Russia in Korea and is rushing plans to bolster the economy of the American occupied zone as the only recourse left to combat Soviet delays in the unification of the country.

Officials said the temper of the economy-minded 80th Congress, coupled with a faint hope that an agreement on Korea could be worked out with Russia, caused postponement of a multi-million dollar Korean reconstruction programme, but Moscow's failure to reply to Secretary of State George Marshall's request for a report on the stalemate U.S.-Soviet negotiations had made the issue "crystal clear."

They said the Administration would speed plans to present to Congress early next year a Korean programme which may cost up to \$100,000,000 in the first year.

The sources also indicated that the Army's \$137,000,000 Korean occupation budget for the current fiscal year might be increased pending Congressional action on additional assistance to Korea.

Meanwhile it was learned that a search is underway for a top flight civilian to take over direction of the United States zone from the military—United Press.

## Lorry Trapped By Branch Of Tree

A heavily-loaded four-ton lorry (No. 0585), belonging to the United Delivery, was involved in a somewhat unique accident about 5.35 p.m. yesterday.

It appeared that while proceeding along Nathan Road, from the direction of the Star Ferry, the rear end of the truck got trapped under an overhanging branch of the tree outside the Cheong Hing Store, 93 Nathan Road.

For over half an hour the driver tried to move the vehicle but failed.

Inspector J. Scrim of Kowloon Traffic Office, who was passing by, lent technical assistance. Within five minutes of his arrival, the lorry was freed of its "predicament."

## HOUSE COLLAPSE

The back portion of a Chinese tenement house in Jardine Bazaar collapsed at about 8.00 a.m. on Friday morning, causing injuries to four persons.

The injured were sent to Queen Mary Hospital where they were treated but not detained.



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7.20, & 9.30 p.m.  
AIR-CONDITIONED



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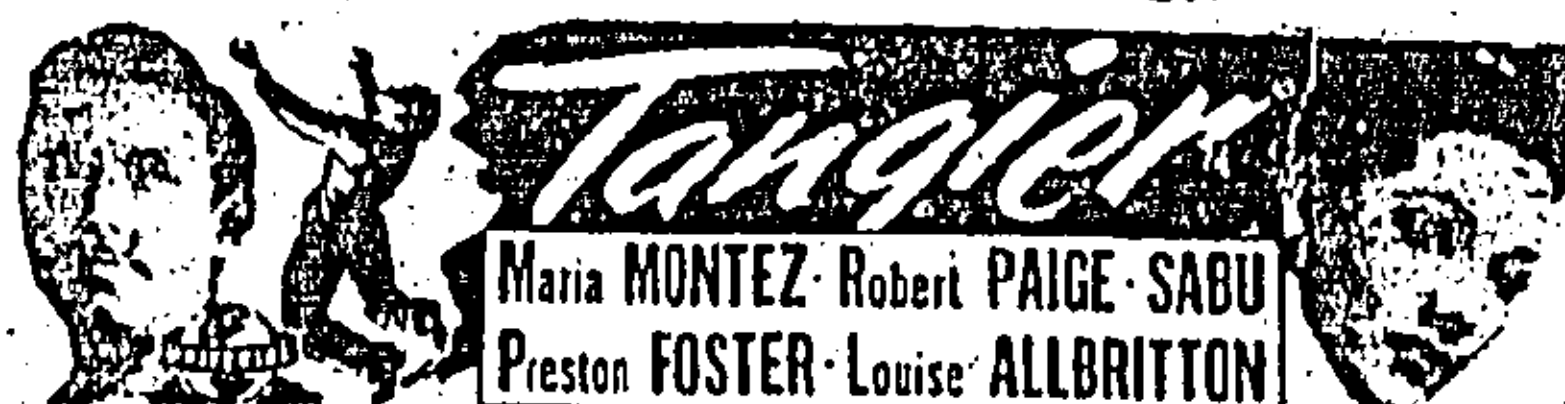


ORIENTAL  
Commencing To-Day At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
Exciting Plot of Post-War Espionage and American Secret Service, with Sensational Romance



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY AT 12.30  
A very famous picture "LESSIE COMES HOME!"

SHOWING TO-DAY  
HOT-SPOT OF THE WORLD'S HOTTEST SECRETS!  
CITY OF THE SEVEN SINS!



TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY  
Ronald COLMAN in "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

SHOWING TO-DAY  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
In The World's Great Laughing Picture

"THE GOLD RUSH"

with MUSIC and WORDS  
written & directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
Released Thru United Artists

## PLAIN TALK ON The Veto... WORLD Australia Heads "Small Nations' Attack"

Geneva, Aug. 22.  
Mr. Wun Sz-king, head of the Chinese delegation said at the International Trade Conference here today, when the draft world trade charter was considered, that the time had come "for some plain speaking on the charter."

Mr. Wun Sz-king said it was an excellent idea to make the charter broad enough to accommodate the divergent views, but he found it "difficult to understand how maintenance of some of the existing trade barriers is to be tolerated on realistic grounds, when, in the same breath, all future restrictive measures of a similar character are to be discharged or prohibited altogether."

### "Opportunity"

After referring to China's adverse balance of payments and the delay in implementing her reconstruction plan, Mr. Wun Sz-king said that China "would like to have the opportunity of examining more carefully those provisions of the draft charter which might increase instead of mitigate her present difficulties."

He was speaking at the plenary session of the Preparatory Committee to which the draft charter was being submitted for adoption prior to presentation to the World Trade Conference at Havana in November.

The chairman, M. Max Suetens, Belgium, said there would be complete freedom of discussion at the World Conference but he hoped it would not introduce "appreciable alterations" in the text.—Reuter.

## Riot Squads Out In Singapore

SINGAPORE, AUG. 22.  
POLICE RIOT SQUADS WERE CALLED OUT IN SINGAPORE THIS AFTERNOON WHEN 3,000 STRIKING HARBOUR BOARD LABOURERS DEMONSTRATED OUTSIDE A CITY POLICE STATION AFTER ATTENDING THE FUNERAL OF A COMRADE KILLED IN A CLASH WITH THE POLICE YESTERDAY.

They shouted: "Death to the police."

The police cordoned off the station and the mourners, most of whom were Indians.

Harbour Board Union officials earlier in the afternoon agreed to resume work tomorrow morning (Saturday) on the understanding that the Harbour Board would consider their six-point demands for compensation of the dead man's dependents and guarantees that shooting would not be repeated.—Reuter.

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Lake Success, Aug. 22.  
Australia, leading critic of the alleged misuse of the Big Power veto in the Security Council, today formally submitted for inclusion in the General Assembly supplementary agenda a request that the previous Assembly resolution on the veto question be reviewed.

The Australian request also asked the General Assembly—which meets at Flushing Meadows on Sept. 16—to review the "extent to which the recommendations contained in that resolution have been carried out."

The small nations' attack on the Security Council veto threatens to become a major issue at the Assembly meeting, following seven Soviet vetoes this week.—Reuter.

## CNRRA PLAINT FOR DISMISSAL IS SET ASIDE

A motion by CNRRA to set aside a writ of summons in an action in which the Yuk Kee Firm was plaintiff and CNRRA defendants, was refused by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge) in a written judgment which was delivered yesterday.

CNRRA based its motion on the ground that, being a department of the Government of the Republic of China, the Court had no jurisdiction to entertain the action.

The Yuk Kee Firm claimed of the Magistrate's Ordinance No. 41 of 1932 for the delivery to CNRRA of all but a small portion of the rice at that time in the possession of the police.

A subsequent application was made on behalf of other claimants to vary the order but this was refused. The Magistrate explained to all parties present at the hearing that his order did not affect the right of any claimant to bring action against CNRRA within 6 months of the date of the order.

"At the time application was made, counsel and solicitors for CNRRA were unaware of the position of CNRRA vis-a-vis the Government of China. Mr. Ling, head of the Transportation Section of CNRRA, Kowloon Supply Office, who gave evidence at the magisterial proceedings and was present throughout was, of course, well aware of the relationship.

"The argument on behalf of CNRRA put forward by their counsel may be summarized briefly as follows. The Magistrate's order made did not preclude CNRRA, in any action brought within the 6 months period from raising all defences available to it in an ordinary action. CNRRA was therefore entitled to claim immunity from jurisdiction. The application made under section 43 did not amount to a submission to the jurisdiction: submission to the jurisdiction could not take place before action was brought in this Court but must actually be made at the time when the action is instituted here.

"Even if the proceedings at the Magistrate constituted a submission to the jurisdiction, then, as counsel and solicitors were at the time unaware that CNRRA was a department of the Chinese Government, CNRRA was not bound by their acts, as the acts of submission must be shown to be of the clearest nature.

"It was further submitted on behalf of CNRRA that once the rice had passed into the possession of CNRRA, which claimed it as public property of the Chinese Government, there was no jurisdiction in the Court to compel CNRRA to come to the Court and defend its title: that plaintiff could be in no better position than if CNRRA, instead of having obtained the order, were in wrongful possession of the rice by seizure in which case no action would lie against the Chinese Government.

A Submission

"Counsel for plaintiffs submitted that the fact that coun-

## Air Speed Record Challenge

London, Aug. 22.  
Britain has an aircraft capable of challenging the new world speed record of 1,031.7 kilometres per hour just established by a United States Navy Douglas Skystreak.

It was unlikely, however, that any British attempt to regain the record would be made until next year at the earliest.

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(Record speeds are also expected of another British plane—the Gloster Meteor).—Reuter.

and was unaware of CNRRA's true position when he made application to the Magistrate was immaterial. He contended that the application by CNRRA through counsel was a submission to the jurisdiction of the Court: it had evoked the aid of the law and obtained possession of the rice by an order which, it was perfectly clear, the Magistrate would not have made if he had known that immunity from jurisdiction would later be claimed. And he refused to make the order. CNRRA would have had to come before this Court by an ordinary action: it had applied for and accepted the Magistrate's order to save the expense and delay of action by a writ. CNRRA could not appropriate at one moment and reprobate the next.

"Regarding the argument that CNRRA should not be held to have submitted to the jurisdiction merely because their Counsel acted in ignorance of the fact that CNRRA was a department of the Chinese Government, I was referred to his passage 925.

"If Counsel, with his clients' authority and consent agrees to an order and there is no mistake or surprise, the client cannot arbitrarily withdraw his consent, but if the Counsel subsequently informs the Court that he agreed under misapprehension, the Court will not hold him or his client to the agreement."

"The authorities in support of this statement deal, however, with compromise cases in Court and do not, in my opinion, assist the defence.

"In the present case the application to the Magistrate was made not without the knowledge of CNRRA, but on the instructions of CNRRA."

"Here the police had come into possession of some rice in connection with a criminal offence. CNRRA claimed ownership and the Magistrate made an order for the delivery to it as the person appearing to be the owner."

"There were other claimants also and the Magistrate told them their legal position—they could challenge CNRRA's possession by a civil action but that such action must be taken within 6 months.

"It is to be noted that the Magistrate did not make a restitution order under section 66 of the Larceny Ordinance. CNRRA, through its Counsel accepted the order on these terms."

"The Magistrate could alternatively have ordered that the rice be sold and the money kept in his Court pending claims by action on a writ by interested parties, including CNRRA."

Not Final

"The order he made was not a final order in the sense of a judgment; only after 6 months would it become so, and only (Continued on Page 14)

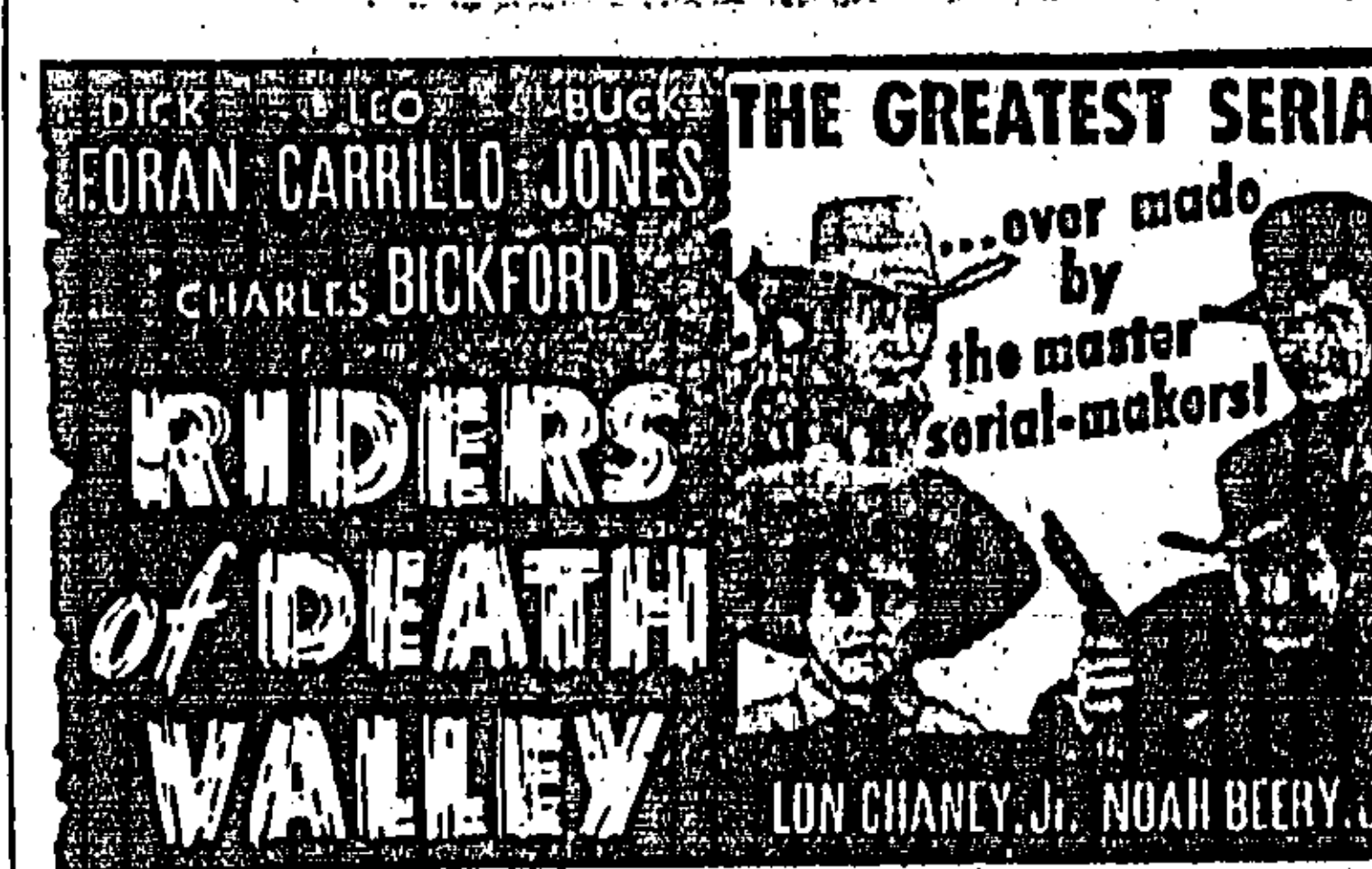
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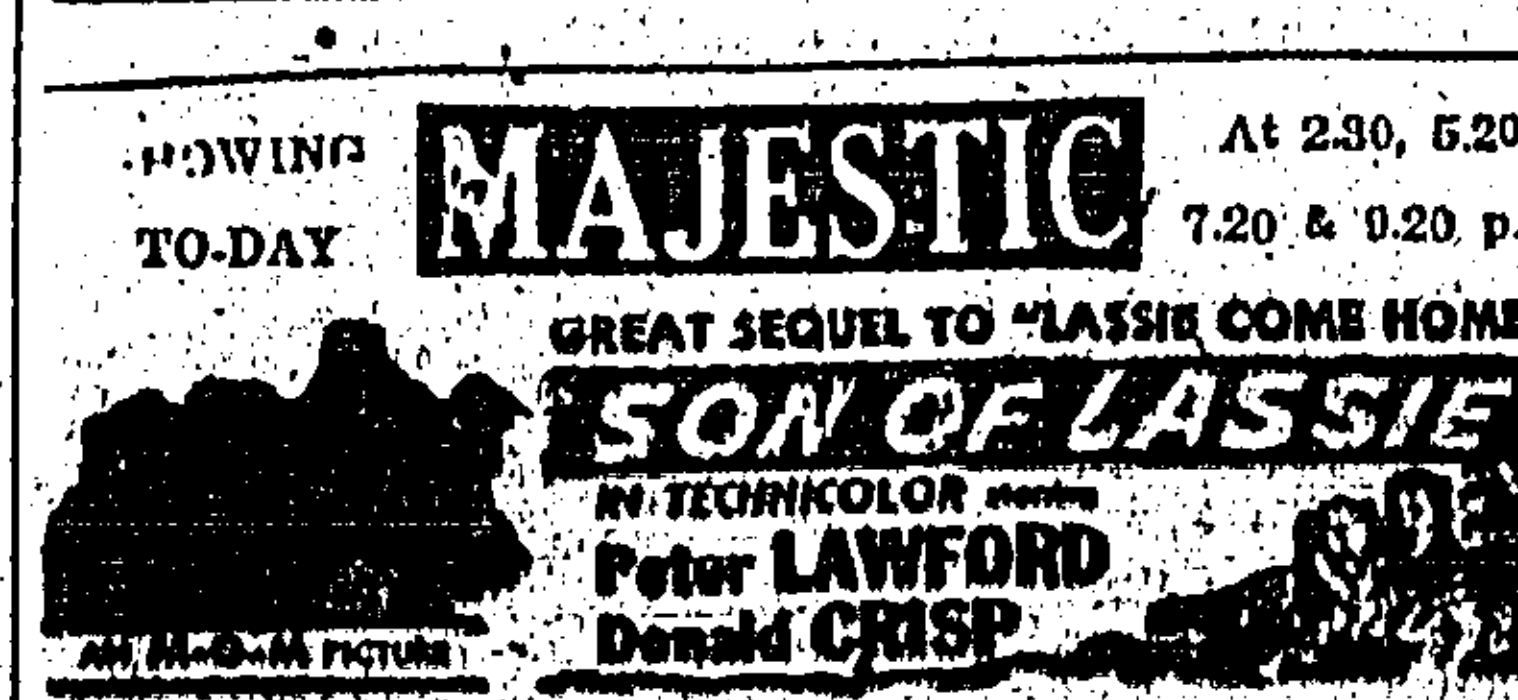
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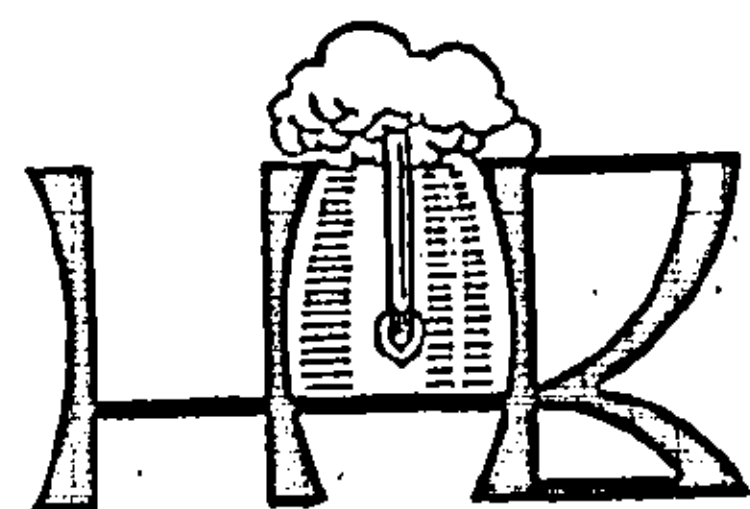


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INDIA'S MANY VOICES WILL STILL SPEAK WITH ONE TONGUE

## THE IRONY OF HISTORY IN INDIAN SPEECH

By Josselyn Hennessy

For the past one hundred and twelve years anyone speaking English but knowing no Indian language has been able to travel from the Khyber in the North to Cape Comorin, in the South without difficulty to buy an English language newspaper wherever he stopped, to converse freely with Indian business men and government officials and to plead his own case in a court of law.

Today there is a strong nationalist movement to replace English by a "national" language. But which?

There are six languages each spoken by between twenty and eighty million people; another six between ten and twenty millions each; eleven by between one and ten millions each and no fewer than sixty-nine others spoken by some twenty millions altogether.

Of the Congress Party's leaders, Gandhi's mother tongue is Gujarati, Nehru's Urdu, Mrs. Naidu's Bengali, Rajagopalachari's Tamil, Kripalani's Sindhi, Patel's Gujarati, while others speak Marathi, Malayalam, Kannarese and Pushtu.

The nearest approach to a national language that exists in India is Hindustani, which in its two main variants—Hindi and Urdu—is spoken by about 80,000,000 out of India's 400,000,000. Hindustani was originally a "pidgin" language evolved between the soldiery of the Persian-speaking Moghul

conquerors and the inhabitants of India who mostly speak languages derived from Sanskrit, a "dead" classical tongue.

By the irony of history, Hindustani—evolved to enable Indians to understand each other—has under the stress of Hindu-Muslim rivalry literally become yet another means of misunderstanding, because the Moslem make use of Persian words wherever he can, while the ardent Hindu now stresses the Indian side by deriving from the Sanskrit as much as possible. It follows that a Muslim and a Hindu, speaking "high flown" Urdu and Hindi respectively, are mutually incomprehensible, and Hindustani—the common language—is losing ground.

The only language which all the Indian leaders understand and in which for the past 25 years plotted and schemed to achieve independence—is English. All the minutes of the meetings of the Congress Party and Moslem League Working Committees are kept in English.

Jinnah, the Moslem League leader, speaks a little Urdu as would a foreigner. His mother tongue, which he does not speak, is Gujarati, which is why, just to annoy him, whenever Gandhi has occasion to write to Jinnah, he is said always to do so in Gujarati.

The Indian Constituent Assembly has laid down that its debates must be conducted in

Hindi, Urdu or English or in the speaker's mother tongue if he does not know one of these languages. But while a great many Indians understand colloquial Hindustani, they cannot follow literary Hindi or Urdu, and the Assembly's rule has particularly enraged the South Indian members who have successfully resisted attempts to teach Hindi as a second language in their schools.

The South Indian contingent has demanded in vain that English only be used in the Assembly. Mr. D. Govinda Doss from Madras got his own back on the Hindi-speaking Northerners by addressing the House in Telegu, spoken by 30,000,000 Southerners but unknown north of the famous Tapi River which divides India in two.

An Indian Nationalist movement was born in a sub-continent hitherto only conscious of its differences. Had Britain not unified India, the continent would doubtless have continued along the lines of its pre-British history and would today be a network of different states like Europe.

The British met the nationalist movement's growth from 1909 by a rapidly increasing transfer to responsibility to Indians until the Government of India Act of 1935 created popularly elected governments in the 11 British provinces in as full control of non-federal law,

order, justice, finance and education, as any state in the American Union.

As Britain transferred increasing responsibility back to Indians, the artificially stilled animosity between the Muslims (once foreign rulers like ourselves) and the twice conquered Hindus revived a struggle began, partly by constitutional propaganda, partly by violence, which has ended today in the partition of India between Pakistan (Muslim) and the Indian Union (Hindu).

But once you divide a state which has been knit together out of smaller states, the cohesion of the divided halves is weakened. Now both Pakistan and the Union combine a number of peoples who once ruled themselves and the partition has awakened memories of ancient grudges and vanished empires. And existing along side of the two Dominions are 562 Indian States which never lost their identities under British rule; should the Dominions show signs of instability, the more powerful among them will try to regain their former independence.

Federalists can point to a score of forces working towards chaos in India; optimists can justly argue that there is no reason why these forces should prevail and can point to counter-forces making for stability.

If Pakistan and the Union can consolidate themselves during their initial critical years, the world will gain by Britain's contribution to the unity and peaceful development of Asia—her 100 years rule over India.

## The Allighan Case: A Highly Dangerous Innovation

By CANDIDUS

Anybody who reads carefully the Report of the Committee of Privileges on what is now called "the Allighan case" cannot but entertain serious misgivings about the increasing scope of Parliamentary Privilege.

Obviously I have not the space in which to summarise the proceedings and the findings of the Committee. Two quotations—whichever I deem to be the most ominous of many such—must suffice.

Here is the first: "The practice of holding private meetings in the precincts of the Palace of Westminster of different Parties has become well established. It must now be taken to form a normal and everyday incident of Parliamentary procedure, without which the business of Parliament could not be conveniently transacted."

These propositions are, perhaps, unexceptionable, provided that they are not pressed to an extreme, although our forefathers managed to get on without elevating their private meetings to the status of an integral part of Parliamentary procedure. I cannot, for example, imagine the members of the Fourth Party—Winston Churchill's father was one of them—complaining if there was a leakage to a journalist and asking for the protection of the Committee of Privileges.

But even if these propositions are unexceptionable, the conclusion drawn from them is not: "It follows that an unfounded imputation in regard to such meetings involves an affront to the House. The Committee consider that an unjustified allegation that Members regularly betray the confidence of private Party meetings, either for payment or while their

discretion has been undermined by drink, is a serious contempt."

This strikes me as a highly dangerous innovation in the context of Parliamentary procedure, particularly as there is, within my knowledge, no formula which defines or delimits a "private Party meeting." I cannot discover the faintest allusion to private Party meetings in Erskine May's standard work, but it may be that I have missed it.

Let it be clearly understood that I am not upholding any man who is guilty of unjustified defamatory statements about the Commons in Parliament assembled. But that is not the point. The point is that, in my opinion, the principle of Privilege is being unduly stretched. Twenty years ago, M.P.s, even Socialist M.P.s, were not so thin-skinned. For example, no action was taken, or suggested, against Dr. Inge when in his book entitled England (published in 1926) he wrote:

"The personnel of our own House of Commons is visibly deteriorating. The new type of Labour M.P. is sometimes a drunken blackguard who turns the House of Commons into a bear-garden. The new forms of corruption are far more demoralising and injurious to the country than the individual bribery of the past."

Those words constituted a severe indictment, which, judged by the affirmations of Erskine May, smacked much more of contempt of Parliament than any recent pronouncement does. Why? Because they refer to the House of Commons as it is known to the

Constitution, and not to private Party meetings, of which the law and conventions of the Constitution are entirely ignorant.

What I have said about Dr. Inge's book applies to such pro-words as Tory, M.P. and Your M.P., which were said with impunity and immunity.

I deeply regret that Mr. Kenneth Pickthorn, M.P., who is an eminent historian, was not on this specific Committee, which, though its Members are distinguished men, did not have a single Member who possesses an historian's familiarity with history. An historically trained Member would, I am sure, have reminded the Committee that Parliamentary Privilege originated in the determination of the House of Commons not to be dictated to by the Crown. Never was it contemplated that the Commons would invoke Privilege as a defence or a weapon against those whom they were elected to represent.

I yield to no man in my respect for the House of Commons. There is no man who more ardently supports its proper rights and privileges. I hate to see Parliamentary democracy condemned and undermined as it has been by the Socialists during the last two years. That is one matter. Quite another is it for the House of Commons even to seem to arrogate to itself immunities to which the Constitution lends little countenance, and which are incompatible with genuine democracy for this reason: That if the House of Commons owns certain Privileges it is no that it may maintain the dignity and independence of the subject against the State, not so that it may maintain the dignity and independence of M.P.s against the sovereign people.

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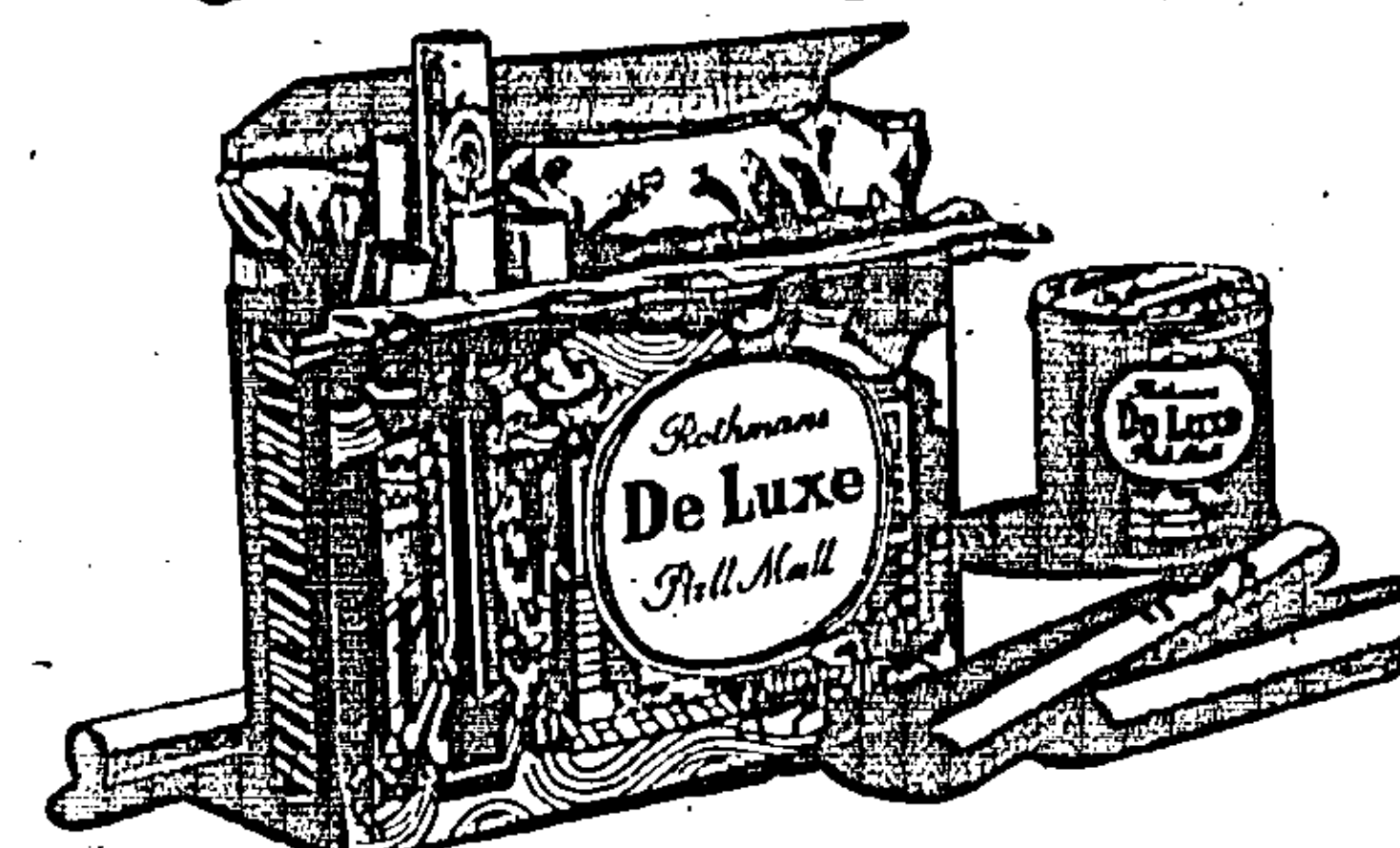
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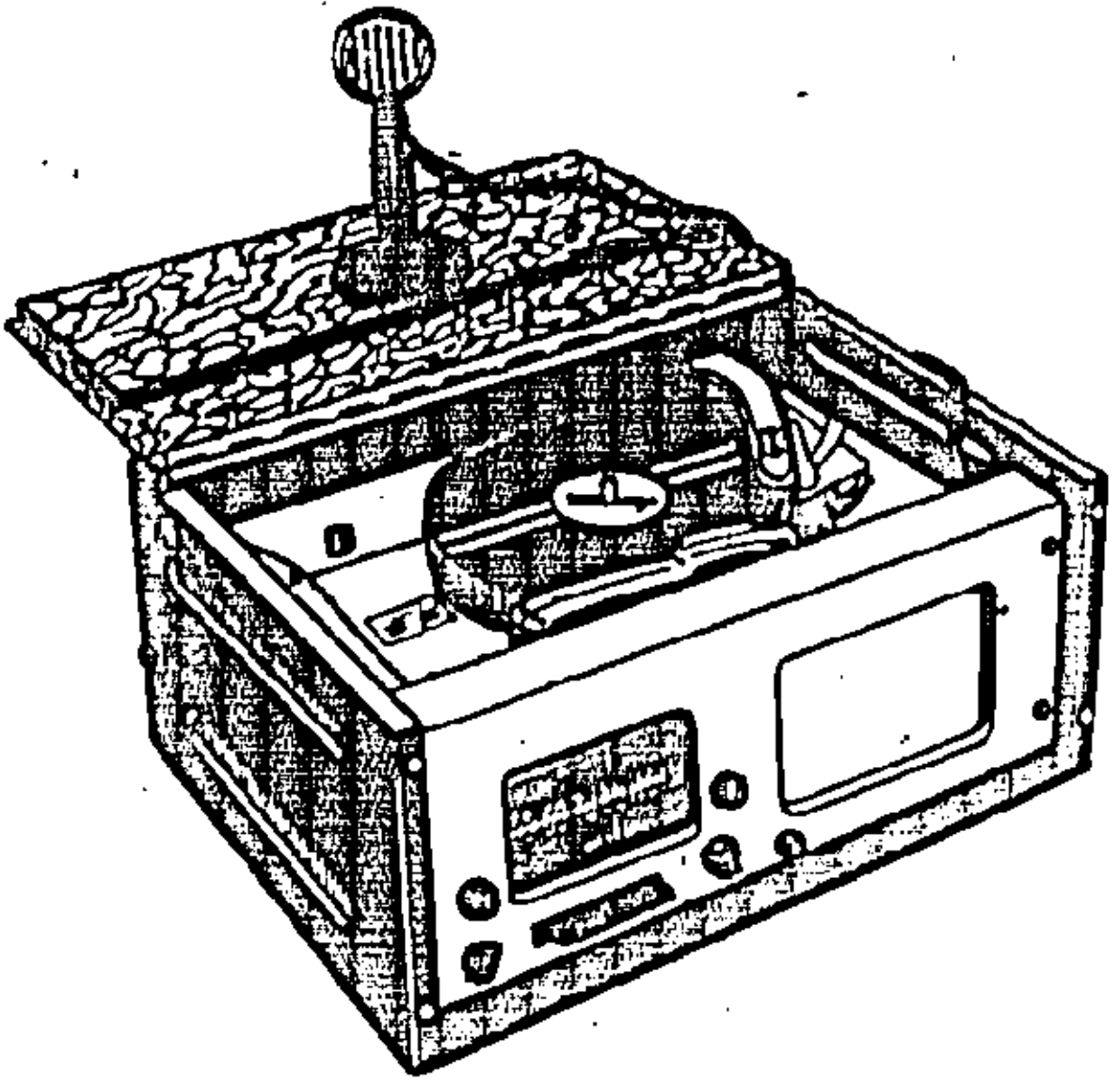


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# About This And That

## Non Sequi

Rumour to the contrary, the writer of this column had not had one over the eight when he wrote last week's "About This and That." The incoherence of one or two passages was caused by the Printing-shop Gremlin, who got at the type and removed the initial paragraphs from the items on Hong Kong Wrens and Municipal Government respectively. They accordingly got tagged onto Captain Terner and "Fantasia" to provide a perfect example of non sequitur.

## Whimsy

In it a coincidence that the first syllable of the word "women" is pronounced "whim?" Am prompted to ask this question as the result of an item of news which reached me this week. A certain young Hong Kong lass yearned for the Wide Open Spaces. She set off for the United States via Shanghai. Arrived at that northern metropolis, she changed her mind and her boat and caught one headed for the Californian Coast—but in the other direction, via Manila and Singapore.

Arriving at Singapore, she changed her mind again and went ashore. The latest news is that her fiancé, no longer disconsolate, has hitched his wagon to a "Dakota," flown down to Singapore, to marry her either there or in Manila—and bring her back to Hong Kong. No wonder women have cleaner minds than men—they change their often!

## Japs At Stanley

It may come as news to many that there are no less than 200 Japanese in Hong Kong at the moment. They don't appear in public much, however, for they are under lock and key in Stanley Prison—an appropriate reversal of the state of affairs which existed here from 1942 to the middle of 1945. "According to information received" from reliable sources within the forbidding gates, they enjoy a life of comparative ease, being treated more like Paying Guests than Prisoners.

Of the 200, some 60 have duly appeared before the local War Crimes Courts. The evidence against them has been presented, they have been given the fullest facilities to put up a defence, and they have now gone back to Stanley to serve sentences of anywhere from one year to life. The remainder are awaiting trial on war crime charges. Both groups are permitted to mingle freely during the day.

Not permitted any contact with either, however, are four Japanese who have been sentenced to death. The condemned men occupy cells in "Death Row" isolated from their compatriots. A warden keeps them under constant watch day and night. The Japanese, be they Servicemen or civilians, have rather liberal ideas as to what constitute grounds for taking one's life. They are not going to be allowed to cheat the Hangman by means of "Honourable Suicide," thank you so much.

Apart from these four, however, the Japanese contingent at Stanley forms a self-contained and, under the circumstances, contented little community. They are being kept in "C" Block and have no contact with the other prisoners in the gaol, for obvious reasons. They eat three times a day and, according to the information reaching me, not only receive a larger quantity of food than that issued to the Chinese prisoners. One reason for this, I understand, is that the Military, and not the Civil, authorities are responsible for the supply of rations to the Japanese.

They are not given much in the way of hard labour. The cell doors open at 8 o'clock in the morning, and remain open till 6 o'clock in the evening. For the most part, a Japanese "lido" atmosphere prevails, the prisoners loitering about in their sun-drenched Japanese "lido" with which so many Allied POWs became familiar—and playing draughts, card-games and so on to pass the time.

Having often read how discipline went by the board among the Servicemen of defeated nations—Germany and Russia provided classic examples after World I—I was particularly interested to learn that this has not been the case with the Japanese. Certainly not those at Stanley, anyway. For instance, orders are given to them through convicted Japanese officers. These are respected and obeyed as implicitly by the rank and file as they were during the days when the Japanese Army and Navy were on the crest of

(the wave of success and victory or so they thought at the time).

In one respect at least, the Japanese give far less trouble than the Chinese criminal behind-bars at Stanley. They can be relied upon to perform, without supervision, any task allotted to them, and within the time specified. They are meek and bumble. They never give the wardens any of the trouble so often experienced with Chinese prisoners, who always need careful watching.

The most obvious example of this is at "closing time." As the hour approaches, the Japanese withdraw to their cells, closing the doors behind them. The Chinese prisoners, on the other hand, are prone to give the wardens no end of trouble each evening, dilly-dallying, hiding in outhouses and so on.

The poet who prattled glibly that stone walls don't make a prison nor iron bars a cage had never been a POW, convicted or suspected war criminal or even just an ordinary Magwitch of a convict. Nevertheless, many of the Japanese prisoners do not appear to be unduly perturbed about being kept in Stanley. They have a nice, clean place in which to live, and are assured

## By ARTHUR GEE

of three square meals a day without having to exert themselves to any extent—a strong contrast to the life which would be theirs if they were to return to the Japan as it is at present. I wonder, though, in their position, which would you choose—a clean, dull, comfortable life behind bars, or what Mr. Chyr, chill recently called "the intense struggle for life...with all its risks and failures?"

## Myth

Friday's festival, the day of the Herdsman and the Weaver Girl, is connected with a myth which is but the story of Aquila and Vega, with local variations.



Emilio Salonga

Like so many Chinese myths, the details vary with the teller, but the essentials are the same. According to the version I've heard the oftenest, the Weaver Girl was daughter to the Sun God, or Ruler of Heaven. She was so busy at her loom that Dad thought it best to marry her off to the Herdsman and possibly thus awaken her to a brighter manner of living. I know most married women will say that the contrary would be the more probable result, but let that pass. Whose myth is this, anyway?

Anyway, Smartie-Pants, the Sun God was right. His daughter forsook her loom and spent the whole of her days and nights in idleness and frivolity. Papa blamed the Herdsman for this state of affairs. To bring his daughter back to her senses and, he ordered the Herdsman to move over to the other side of the River of Stars (the Milky Way to Mr. Heywood). He further decreed that henceforth the couple should meet only once a year, on the Seventh Night of the Seventh Moon. To make a bridge over the River of Stars, the Sun God called together myriads of magpies (some versions say thrushes) and the lover-husband went into exile. The unhappy, repentant Weaver Girl returned to her loom and was as industrious as before.

At last the time for their brief reunion drew near. Only one fear possessed the loving wife. What if it should rain? For the River of Heaven, you must know, is always full to the brim. One extra drop causes a flood which would sweep away even a bird bridge. Fortunately, the heavens stayed clear and not a drop fell. The magpies flew joyfully in their hundreds of thousands, making a way for the tiny feet of the little lady. Trembling with joy, her heart fluttering more than the bridge

of wings, she crossed over and was in her husband's arms.

The Herdsman always stays on his side of the river—he probably feels the less he sees of his Father-in-law the better. So every year, his wife crosses over to see him—save on those unhappy occasions when it rains on the Seventh Night of the Seventh Moon. Every year, therefore, the people hope for clear weather and the festival is celebrated alike by old and young.

Aquila and Vega, to give these stars the name we know them by, are worshipped principally by women, that they may gain cunning in the arts of needlework and the making of fancy dowers. One of the great advantages of Chinese mythology is the fact that there are gods to meet all needs and tastes. Quite apart from the Gods of War, Mercy, the Door, Agriculture and so on, there are a vast number which include—take a deep breath—gods, goddesses, patrons, etc. of wind, rain, snow, frost, rivers, tides, caves, trees, flowers, theatres, horses, oxen, cows, sheep, goats, dogs, pigs, scorpions, locusts, gold, tea, salt, compass, needles, bridges, lamps, gods, wells, carpenters, masons, barbers, tailors, jugglers, nets, wine, bean-curd, jade, paper, clothing, eye, ear, nose, tongue,

teeth, heart, liver, throat, hands, feet, skin, architecture, rain-clothes, monkeys, lice, Funch and Judy, fire-crackers, cruelty, revenge, manure, fornication, shadows, corners, jamblers, oculists, smallpox, liver complaints, stomach-ache, measles, luck, the womb, midwives, hostess of child-birth, brigands, butchers, furnishers, centipedes, frogs, stones, beds, candle-merchants, fishermen, millers, wig-merchants, incense-merchants, spectacle-makers, cobblers, harness-makers, seedsmen, innkeepers, basket-makers, chemists, painters, perfumers, jewelers, brush-makers, dyers, fortune-tellers, strolling singers, brothers, varnishers, combs, etc. and etc.

They even specialise. There is the god of the light of the eye as well as of the eye itself, the god of smallpox marks as well as of smallpox itself, of both "benign" and ordinary measles. But that is another—and much longer—story.

## Acknowledged

As this column won't hesitate when the situation demands it—to hurt bricks at the public utilities, it is only fair to record the occasions when they do a particularly neat or efficient job. Something went wrong with the main fusebox leading into our meter panel the other night. Sparks and sizzling sounds came from it, and the lights throughout the whole building gave a very good example of a flashing buoy.

On the Hong Kong side, the drill then is "Dial 20038.... Complaints (Day and Night)." The matter was duly reported. It is probable Mr. Complaints gets a lot of alarmist reports of trouble which merely result in the Regair Gang sent off on a wild-goose chase. Anyway, five minutes later he called back. Still having trouble? The answer was a definite yes. Within 10 minutes, the emergency squad was on the job. Within another 10, the hot, defective fuse was removed, another put in its place and lo, there was light, constant, steady, unflinching!

## Chinese Customs

When Dr. Sun Fo, Vice-President of China, paid his recent visit to this Colony, he shot off a line about Hong Kong being to blame for the rampant smuggling into China, etc. This was, of course, over the edge and I was glad to see several of his Chinese listeners had the courage to get up and tell him so. The major cause of all the smuggling is the chaotic state of China's finances and economics. The smugglers are Chinese and, for the most part, non-Hong Kong Chinese. China has excellent laws, ideals and economic schemes; the difficulty arises when it comes to trying to put them into practice.

One is inclined to agree with Mr. Robert Der when he says that China tends to concentrate on economic theories rather than hard facts. This has long been a trouble. The Western Powers, in their dealings with China, continually make the mistake of confusing what is said by high sounding officials with what is really. It is only over here that one learns to go automatically behind the verbiage and find out the facts.

Dank in 1942, I remember Madame Chiang making a speech

in which she said that the Foreigner had too long meddled in China, and that he had got his tentacles into the Customs Service, the Post Office, Salt Gabelle, and so on; all this, she said, would now be changed. Well, she was, of course, quite right. It is a loss of dignity and face for a country to have to live under such intolerable conditions, that her major government departments are run by outsiders.

On the other hand, what were the facts? The facts were that alone of all Government departments (the Customs, the Post Office and the Salt Gabelle were efficiently run, the only ones whose figures and reports were not "cooked," the only ones where nepotism gave way to promotion based on merit and worth. China's Customs Services—largely "offered" by Britons and other Third Nationals—and her Post Office could stand comparison with the world's best. What other Chinese Government Department could say the same? And, mark you, these three were being run for China, not for England or the United States or any one else.

What's the position today? Take the Customs, for instance. The Britons and other Third Nationals who kept it running smoothly, efficiently and honestly have been weeded out till only a nucleus remain. There's graft and bribery and open connivance at smuggling and duty evasion up the whole length of the China Coast. Most of the preventive craft are too slow or otherwise unsuited for the work they have to do and most of them are under-armed. It takes weeks and weeks for those on the spot to get the approval of those higher up.

The conditions under which non-Chinese are being taken on—and they are being taken on: officially because the Chinese lack the men to officer the boats—argue that only a single man willing to kill time for a year or so would consider them. The contract is for three years, with an optional renewal for a further similar period. There are no allowances for the married man, no housing or official quarters, and no repatriation at the end of it all. A single man might save enough to be able to afford his passage home; no one else could.

The Bible is not unknown among China's hierarchy. I suggest they re-read the passage about beams and motes in the eye.

## Sax Allure

To those to whom the saxophone is merely an instrument emitting bovine-like moans, the occasional solo given over ZBW by Emilio Salonga must come as a welcome surprise. In the hands of a gifted musician, this 20th century invention of an Adolphe Sax takes its rightful place among musical instruments. Salonga is one such musician. Personally, I am not enamoured of the saxophone. But when Salonga plays, I find myself listening intently. Perhaps this is because he is a first-class musician—a rarity in Hong Kong, let alone over our radio station. A broadcast by Salonga is a professional broadcast of faultless, expert playing and interpretation.

The Filipinos are a musical race. There is hardly a dance band of note in the Far East which is not either wholly or partly Filipino. It is no surprise, therefore, to find that Salonga is a member of the Paramount Ballroom "Orchestra." But he's not just a swing sax player or jazz band virtuoso. He is a musician who belongs in a symphony orchestra and the instrument of his choice is the clarinet (and bass-clarinet). He realizes that playing in a dance band, with its limited range of music, does him more harm than good—but one has to live.

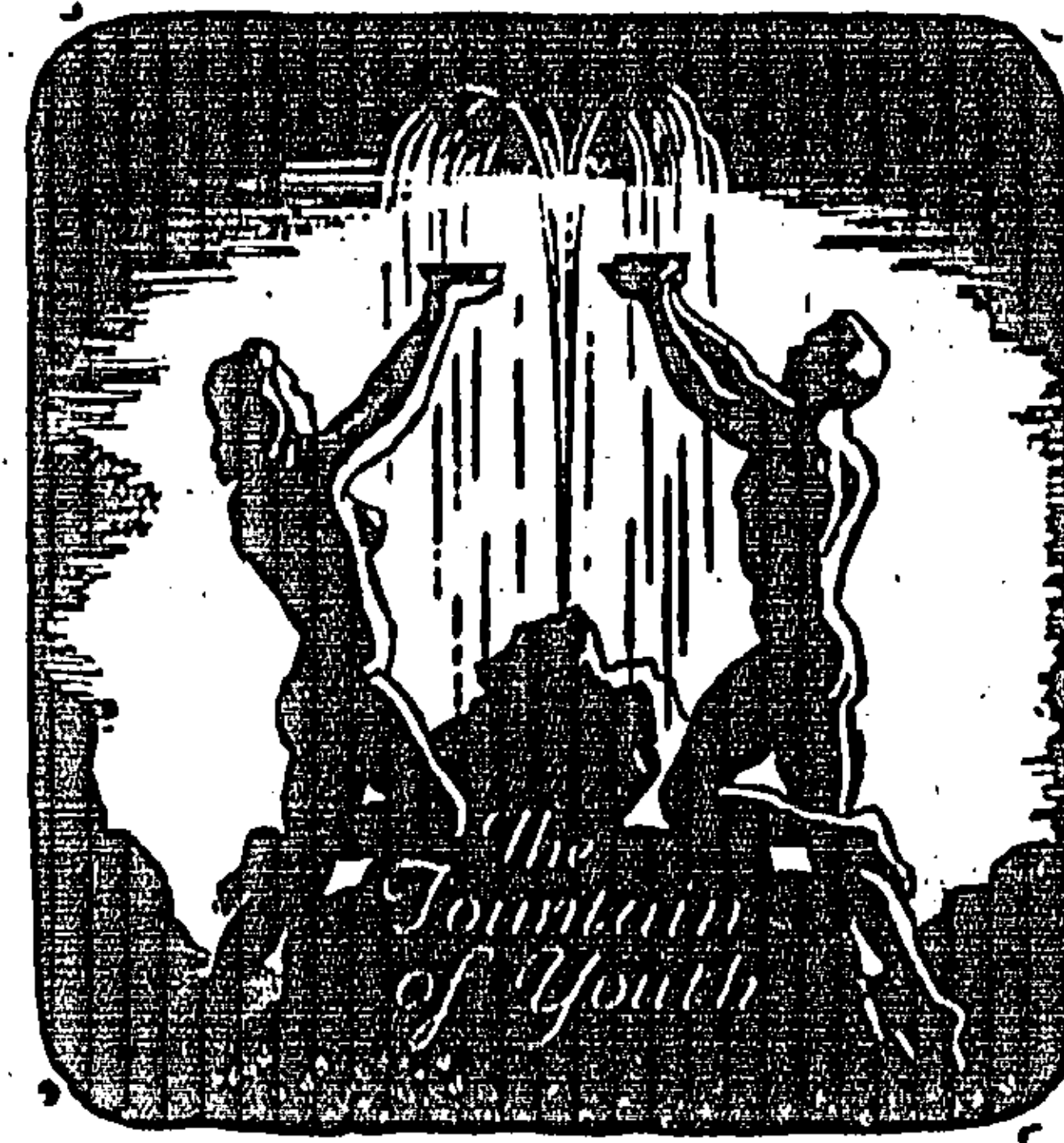
At the moment, the Manila symphony orchestra, thanks to the war, is homeless and in difficult financial circumstances. Its conductor, Dr. Herbert Zipper, is at present in the United States on tour. When last heard of, he was a guest conductor with the Philadelphia Philharmonic. The object of his tour is to raise funds with which to put his 110-piece orchestra back on its feet. That should not take long now and when Zipper returns to the Philippines and sends Salonga word, he'll go back to his place among the woodwinds, playing real music instead of the simple tunes of the dance band.

Salonga studied under the soloist of the Philippine Constabulary Band way back in 1923. In 1924, he travelled round the world as a member of the 12-piece band of the "Empress of Canada"; in fact, he has been quite a traveller. As a young man, he continually wanted to move on. He was the "Canada" to make it impossible for him to

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go back to college; when he left college, he went back to sea again, this time in the "Empress of Australia."

His musical career has, therefore, been a varied one. In New York, he had the distinction of being the first Filipino to give a solo over the RCA Radio—the forerunner of the CBC, NBC, Mutual and other networks of today. In the days of silent pictures, he was for a while with the orchestra in the Queen's Theatre, Hong Kong, a lone Filipino among a crowd of Russians!

This itch to travel, this continual playing with dance bands might have spoiled an otherwise fine musician. Fortunately, he is not only a musician but an artist and he listened to the right advice. In 1937, Zipper prevailed on him to join the Manila symphony orchestra as clarinetist. From there it was an easy step to take over also the woodwind department of the Manila Musical Academy. For perhaps the first time in his life, Salonga was content and happy. He had found his meter.

Then came the war. And the Japanese. In the wake of the fighting men came Yamada, one of Japan's greatest musicians—and he's no small shakes by Western standards, either. He tried to get Salonga for his orchestra. But Yamada came up against Artistic Temperament—don't mean the Hollywood film version of ranting rages and fits of temper. I mean, that some thing deep inside an artist which makes him perform wonderfully on some occasions—and which

do anything at others. Salonga's whole soul recoiled at the idea of playing for or with the Japanese. Indeed, during the whole period of the Japanese occupation, he did not once touch his instruments.

When the Americans arrived, and the musicians who came with them contacted Salonga, he opened his instrument cases up for the first time since 1942. The instruments were rusty, the reeds finished, the pads ruined. His instruments were cleaned for him, new reeds and pads furnished and until the G.I.s were demobbed, Salonga worked with them in USO (the American equivalent of ENSA) travelling all over the Islands to the various camps to give performances.

When the Americans left, Salonga hung around for a time. Then, feeling run-down and wanting a change, he came to Hong Kong—which, for some odd reason, he thinks is a wonderful place. He arrived here last February; he'll stay here till the Manila symphony orchestra starts up again properly.

I asked him if he ever composed. Not even a simple tune, he indicated. Although he has studied harmony, counterpoint, etc., Salonga has absolutely no intention of trying his hand at composition. When I asked him why, he gave me what I think is the oddest reply I have ever received. "Because I've noticed that musicians who compose are absent-minded," he said. "You talk away to them, they seem to be listening, and then they suddenly turn to you and say 'En? I don't think I will ever compose.'"



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## SECRET TALKS ON GERMANY

### Three Powers Meet In London

London, Aug. 22. The Anglo-American-French talks on the level of German industry opened today with Britain proposing that discussions of the new industrial level of the Anglo-American Zones be placed first on the agenda.

The British delegate said it was necessary to agree upon a new level of industry so that it could be determined which plant would be surplus to Germany's industrial needs and thereby be available for reparations.

The conference began shortly after four, half an hour behind schedule, in the former ballroom of Lancaster House, once the home of the Duke of York. It was delayed by the late arrival of the French delegation, headed by M. Herve Alphand and M. Rene Massigli, French Ambassador to London.

Twenty-one British, American and French delegates were present and the day-to-day results of the talks are likely to be kept secret.

The argument for secrecy is that the principal document on which the discussion of a new level of industry for the joint Anglo-American Zone of Germany is based—the so-called Clay-Robertson agreement—is still officially a secret. Consequently, day-to-day publicity cannot be given to the debating of its contents.

Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, it was reliably learned, have asked officially to be informed of the results of the London talks.

#### Benelux Request

Holland is believed to have requested that no final decision affecting the level of German industry be taken without consulting her.

The British delegation, under the leadership of Sir Gilmour Jenkins, head of the German section of the Foreign Office, is expected to favour a decision to meet the request of Benelux countries for information.

German steel production, originally agreed on at Potsdam, was 5,800,000 tons a year, while only 2,500,000 tons was actually achieved in 1946. Figures round 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 were mentioned by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, in Moscow, and it was believed that 11,500,000 was agreed on tentatively by the British and the United States commanders-in-chief in Germany in July.

The management of the Ruhr coal industry, also due for discussion, will be taken up later.

The order of discussion is logical since the coal discussions in London are better delayed until the fullest possible information is available on the results of the Anglo-American Ruhr coal talks being held in Washington at the present time.

#### Guarded Comments

The composition of the three delegations, with a preponderance of occupation authorities as members, suggested a technical and economic exchange of views rather than a high level political conference.

This view is supported by the guarded comments of American and British diplomatic officials here.

On the other hand, the Berlin statement of General Lucius Clay, commander of the American occupation forces in Germany, before his departure for the London talks, indicated clearly that the American occupation authorities expect a definite decision to emerge from Lancaster House.

#### Ruhr Management

The United States State Department in Washington said today: "We are confident that an early agreement concerning the strengthening of mine management can be reached at the Anglo-American Ruhr coal production conference now being held in Washington."

This statement was taken as supporting earlier authoritative

reports that the British and United States delegations were already virtually agreed on the setting up of an Anglo-American coal board to supervise German mine production.

Informed quarters both here and in Washington believe that though no decision might be reached by the Washington conference, the apparent establishment of a two-nation board forebodes indefinite postponement of any nationalisation scheme for the Ruhr mines.—Reuter and United Press.

## Australian Newsprint Cut Pending

Canberra, Aug. 22.

It was officially announced today that Australia is to impose drastic cuts next week in imports of newsprint, films and many other commodities.

Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Prime Minister, stated today that the Commonwealth Bank had been instructed to place "severe restrictions on dollar advances to travellers."

"On Monday, there will be a full review by myself and Senator Benjamin Courtice, Minister of Trade and Customs, over the whole range of imports," he added.

A Government spokesman today described the deterioration in the British dollar position in the past few days as "stupendous and appalling."

There had been a rush in Australia to purchase dollars, but the Government had issued instructions for close scrutiny of all applications for import licences.

No import licences have been cancelled, however.—Reuter.

## Russia And The Pacific Treaty

Shanghai, Aug. 23.

The influential "Ta Kung Pao" in an editorial today, sees the necessity of Russian participation in the United States-sponsored preliminary conference for framing up the Japanese peace treaty.

It urged that with Russia holding aloof, the treaty would "settle nothing in the Far East." The journal pointed out that it would be "regrettable morally"



The "Fiery Cross"—hitherto rallying symbol of the Scottish clans—was handed over to Sir George Wilkinson, Deputy Mayor of London, at the Guildhall on August 11. It was carried through the London streets on the last lap of its 400-mile hand-to-hand journey from Edinburgh by 51-year-old Duncan McLeod Wright, who represented Scotland in the British Empire Games in London in 1934. Photo shows Wright, running the last lap through the streets of London.

## Colonel Scotland Under Fire

Hamburg, Aug. 23.

British Lieut. Col. Alexander Paterson Scotland, who is said to have served in the German Army during both World Wars, was cross-examined for three hours on Friday in a Military Court in Hamburg by attractive woman counsel, 30-year-old Dr. Anna Oehlert, about treatment of prisoners in the London district cage.

Several of the 18 accused Gestapo men who are on trial for shooting 50 Allied Air Force officer prisoners of war who escaped from Sagan, Silesia, have complained about being ill-treated by Scotland and some of the officers under his command in the London cage while they were being interrogated.

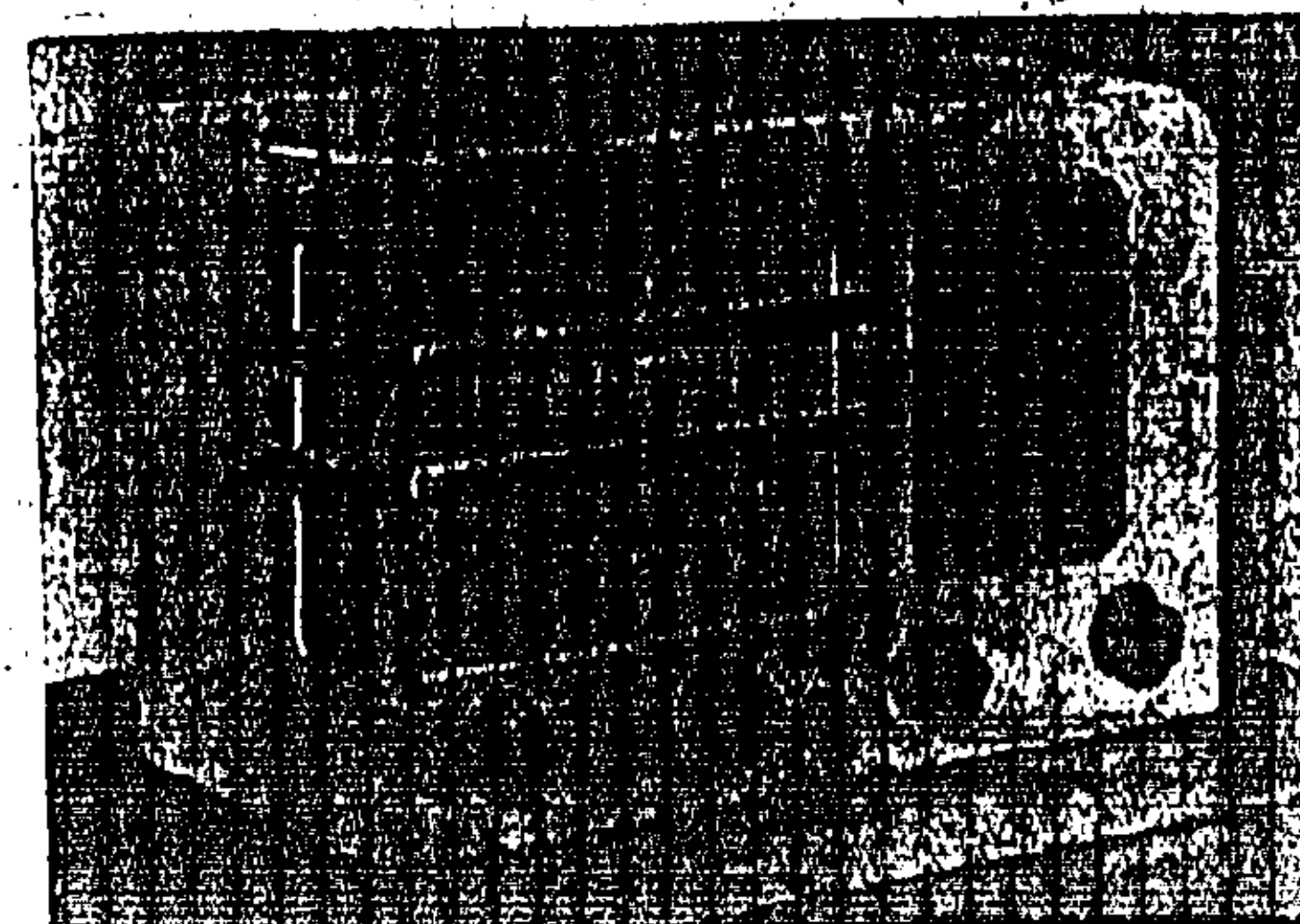
They have charged that they made their written statements under threats of pressure.

Scotland strongly denied that he had beaten up any prisoners or forced them to confess allegations put to them. "That is entirely untrue," he said.

Counsel asked him whether he did say on one occasion "we will break your will here—no body ever leaves this cage before he admits what we want him to admit." Scotland answered: "Not at all."

Col. Scotland answered every question very briefly. Judge Advocate C. L. Sterling several times said to him: "Scotland, you did not answer the questions counsel wanted to know."—Associated Press.

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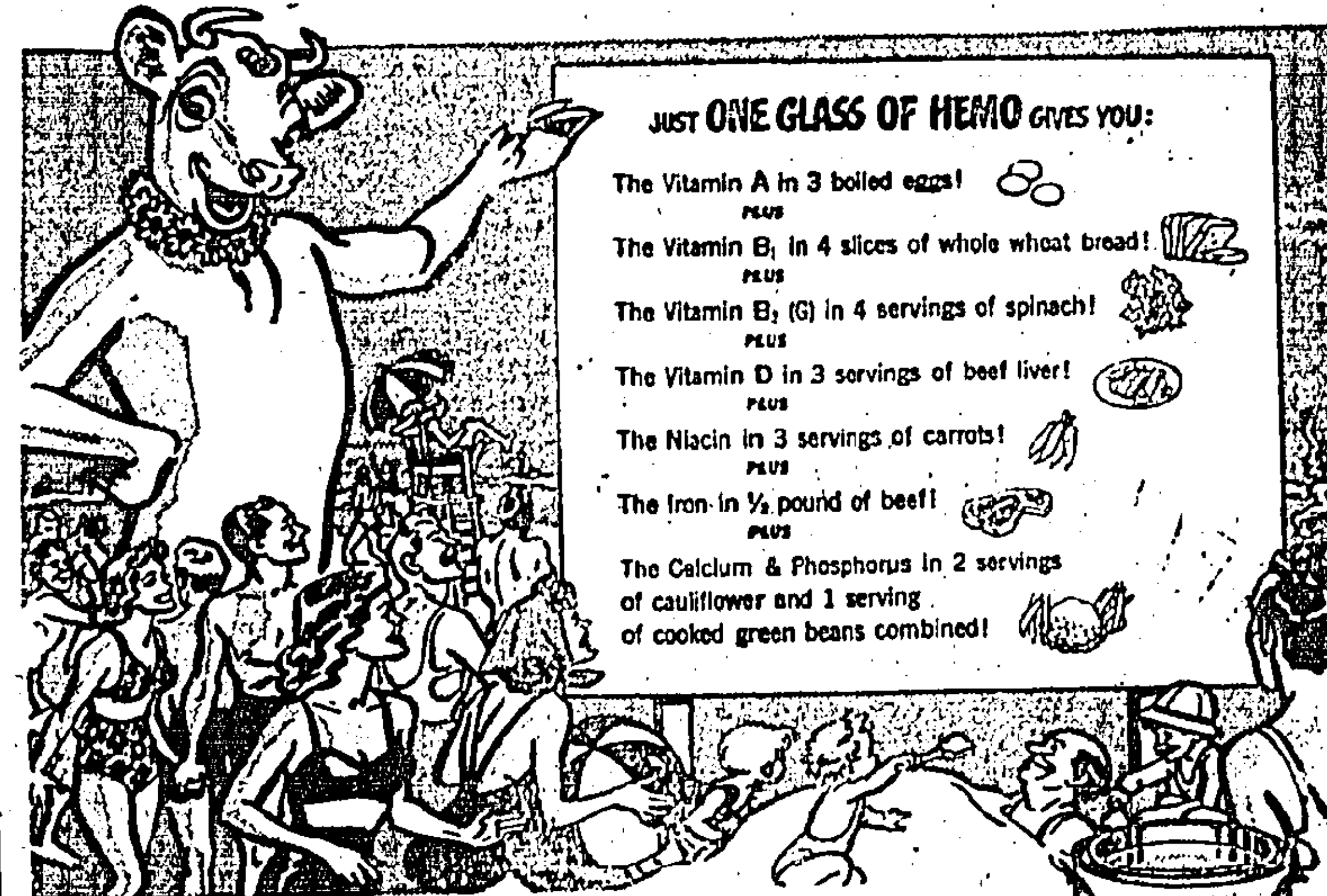
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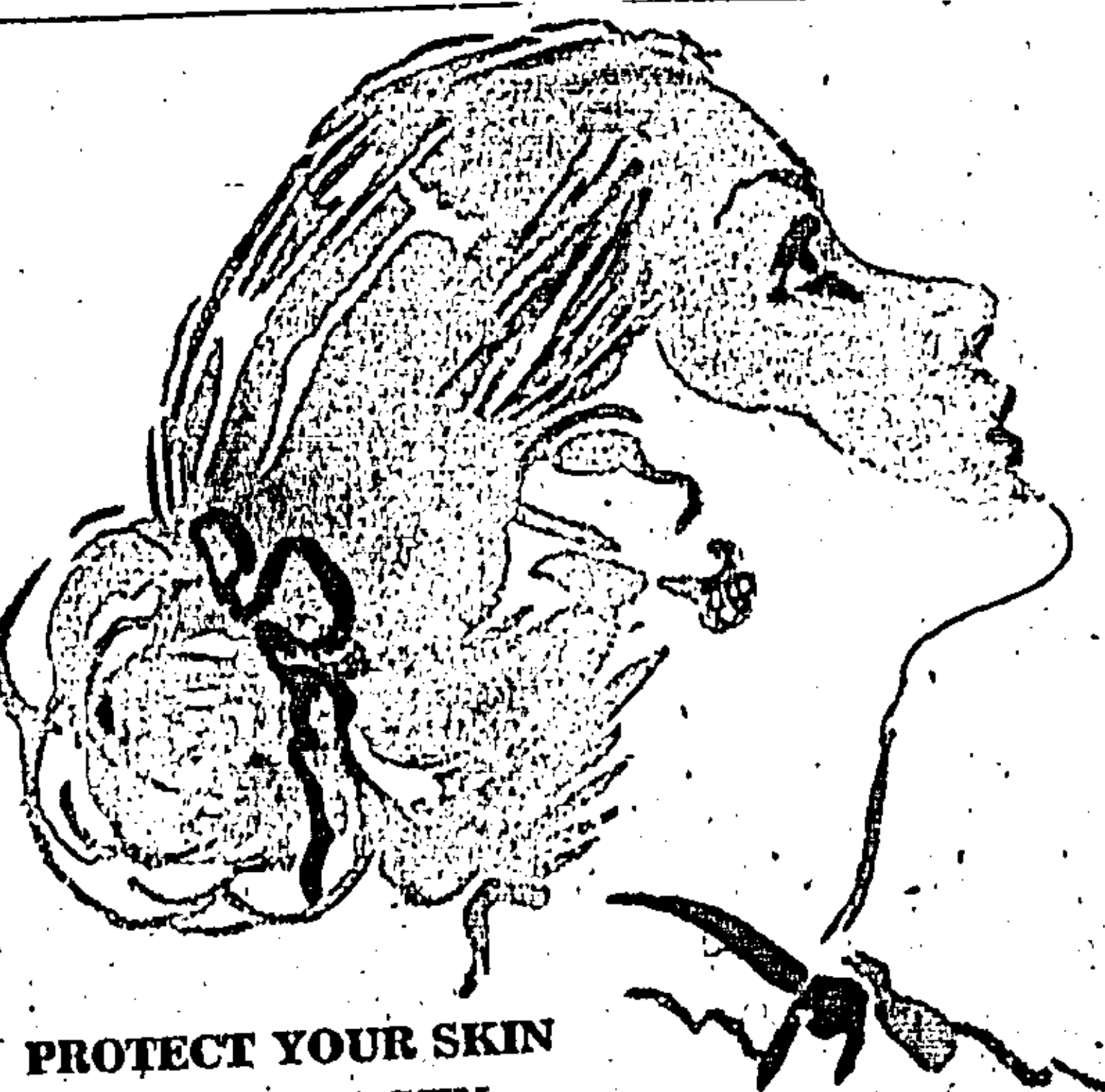
## Military Aid To Greece

Washington, Aug. 22.

The State Department announced today that more than 50,000 tons of urgently needed military supplies were on their way from the United States to Greece as part of the Truman doctrine American plan to support the Greek Government.

The State Department said that 12 army transports sailed before the middle of August, laden with torpedoes, food and other supplies aggregating over 28,000 tons.

Other shipments totalling 30,000 tons left last week. The total shipments were valued at about \$18,000,000.—Reuter.



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FOX—At the Queen Mary Hospital, on 21st August, to Barbara, wife of John A. Fox, a daughter, Gillian Barbara. Both doing fine.

**JAPAN PEACE**

One of the issues that cannot be bypassed when representatives of the British Commonwealth discuss the peace treaty with Japan at Canberra this week is the attitude to be adopted towards Russia's demand that the Council of Foreign Ministers be entrusted with preparing the Allied draft. China's view has been stated by the "Ta Kung Pao" which deplores any attempt to conclude a peace in Russia's absence on the ground that it would create a new source of friction instead of settled conditions in the Pacific. With this, the United States declines to agree, insisting that if Russia stays away, it would not be a case of the other Powers excluding Russia, but of Russia boycotting the peace efforts. And this week, of course, Washington has been fortified in her determination to limit the Treaty out of the veto-infested Council of Foreign Ministers by the repeated use of the Security Council debates. Without the production of a clear agreement demanding submission of the issue to the Council of Foreign Ministers, it is hardly to be expected that there will be any American departure from the 11-nation proposal, or the further insistence that the majority vote should prevail. The American treaty proposals promise a "soft" peace to Japan. Japan will lose all territories outside the Japanese mainland, but its industrial power, with the exception of its war industries, will not be throttled. Differences are bound to arise among the nations that will pass judgment at the treaty discussions, but there will be fewer than over the German peace treaty. The Far Eastern Commission, which consists of Australia, Canada, China, France, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Philippines, Russia, Britain and the United States, has been meeting in Washington for the past 18 months and has succeeded in hammering out many basic accords in preparation for the conference itself. Whatever the differences are, they will not be confined to those between the United States and Russia, China, the Philippines, Britain, and Australia are certain to insist on a more vindictive policy than is advocated by the United States. The United States apparently will not ask for reparations and will oppose any large reparation claims as dangerous and self-defeating. The State Department contends that just as Germany under the Marshall plan will become the "workshop" for Europe, so Asia depends on Japan's industrial recovery. The differences within the British Commonwealth regarding future policy towards Japan, will, it is hoped, will be ironed out at the British Empire Conference opening in Canberra. It is noteworthy that the Australian attitude appears to have changed of late. It was thought, for instance, that Australia would advocate steps to put limitations on Japan's peace time industries, especially to protect her own nascent textile industry. But following his recent visit to Tokyo, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's Minister for External Affairs, has said that post-treaty economic controls by the Allied powers should not be wide-spread, but should be limited to such phases as exports and imports. His viewpoint may have been influenced by General MacArthur, who would like to see controls limited to the basic industries, steel and oil, and to imports of raw materials. While the Americans see in Japan's highly competitive textile industry one of the principle sources for paying her own way towards recovery, Britain is mindful of how Japan became the war, thanks to cheap labour and modern machinery, deprived Lancashire cotton and rayon of much of its export markets. Among Japan's pre-war territorial possessions only the Ryukyu Island group is likely to become a serious bone of contention. Russia last spring un-

# INDIA ENDS AN EPOCH

## By Scrutator

Friday August 16, ended British rule in India. Essential power had for most purposes been transferred already, though many details in the great change-over still need time for their completion. Things are going smoothly on the whole; and the measure of agreement between India and Pakistan, most encouraging. Thus, in an atmosphere of good will and hope on both sides, Indian and British alike, a long page of history has drawn to its close. It was in 1640 that the East India Company's first settlements were founded on the Hooghly and at Madras, though the Company had earlier been trading for some decades on the west coast. It was in 1661 that the charter of Charles II empowered it to maintain armed forces and make war and peace in India. Thereafter for about a century the Company had the status of one of the minor Indian princes, with an embassy at Delhi and a small (but only a small) army of sepoyas. Portuguese, Dutch and French settlements took a similar rank.

It was the genius of Clive that picked out the English power in India and raised it to pre-eminence. His earlier successes went to eliminate our principal European rivals, the French; but his great victory at Plassey (1757) rendered the East and India Company the ruling force in the Peninsula. If the episode now closing may be said to have begun then, it has lasted 190 years. But a trading company, primarily concerned to earn dividends for its shareholders, was not the best body to wield power over the lives and purses of many millions of subjects. The quarter of a century after Plassey witnessed gross abuses. It was in 1784 that Pitt's India Act brought them to an end by subjecting the Company on its political, administrative and judicial sides to a Board of Control (later the India Office) responsible to Parliament. Rule by our Westminster Parliament, therefore, lasted 163 years. Within that period most of the good that we have done in India was done; and its duration may be held to mark that of rule by Britain, as distinct from that of rule by a British company (though the Company was not ended till 1858).

What balance of good and evil will history strike for this long and memorable exercise of sovereignty by a small but progressive island over a populous but backward sub-continent? It must be difficult for Indians at the moment, or at any rate for those of them who have devoted their lives to the idea of substituting Indian for British rule, to judge the record of the latter fairly. Only time can restore their sense of perspective. When it has, they may come, not (let us hope) to regret self-government, but to feel more gratitude towards the generous Empire whose tutelage alone made self-government possible. Britain has given India four things which she might never have got by herself — peace, unity, working models of disinterested administration and impartial unbiassed justice, and, last but not least, an idea of freedom as realised through representative government. It would have been quite easy to give the first three and withhold the fourth. A system of education shaped to that end might have kept the peoples of the peninsula permanently convinced that peace, unity and justice were indissolubly bound up with the continuance of the British Raj, as indeed for a long time they were. It is to the peculiar credit of the British rulers, that instead of teaching them that, or of confining them to the Oriental culture, of which despotism is the political corollary, they from a very early period resolved to familiarise them with the libertarian faith of their own island. The decision goes as far back as Macaulay's famous minute of February 2, 1835 — that is 112 years ago. It was the same Macaulay, who in 1833, speaking in Parliament on that year's important India Bill, had held out the possibility that the public mind of India may expand under our system till it has outgrown that system; that by good government we may educate our subjects into a capacity for better government; that, having become instructed in European knowledge, they may, in some future age, demand European institutions; and had declared that, if that occurred, "it will be the proudest day in English history." And he went on:

To have found a great people sunk in the lowest depths of slavery and superstition to have so ruled them as to have made them desirous and capable of all the privileges of citizens, would indeed be a title to glory all our own.

That is the glory which Britain has now consummated by the peaceful transfer last week. Whether any other Great Power in the same circumstances would have earned it no one can say. But no Great Power ever earned it before. It is a unique record of service by one nation to another. And to understand it one must think, not only of Britain and India as impersonal entities, but of the many thousands of individual Britons who in the past century and a half have personally served India. They have done so, not merely with strict integrity, but with a genuine loyalty to India and devotion to her people which neither misrepresentation nor ingratitude could shake. When one recalls the long line of Civil Servants who, on famine duty, on plague duty, or on the daily routine of collector or judge, have toiled without sparing themselves, year in, year out, under a torrid sun, there is something awe-inspiring in the sum of so much high-quality effort, continued in the face of every sort of discouragement. Yet it has not been effort in vain.

And now the people of India, or rather the peoples of India and Pakistan, are set out on their own responsibility. They will no longer have the European to blame, if things go wrong. They start as Dominions within the British Commonwealth; but that, while it gives them the support of what is in effect a defensive alliance, does not limit in any way a freedom which includes freedom to secede. How things may turn, we can but wait to see. The new Governments have our unqualified good wishes. We believe that the close intercourse between our countries has in the past benefited both sides. We believe that both British and Indian interests will be served by continued close friendship and co-operation. But it must come voluntarily. Today the control is over.

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**Canada's High Commissioner**

His many friends will rejoice to learn that Mr. Norman Robertson, Canada's modest and erudite High Commissioner in this country, is now making satisfactory progress after a serious and complicated illness. Suffering from thrombosis, he entered a nursing-home some time ago. The doctors found no untold trouble resulting from an operation in his childhood. He had to undergo a further operation. It was successful, and he has now left the nursing home, although I imagine that it will be some months before he is fit enough to return to work. The hardest and most exciting day of his life was Christmas, 1941. The Free-French Admiral Mikellet had just occupied the Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. President Roosevelt was furious, and, as the Admiral had visited Ottawa a few days before his dramatic coup, Washington accused the Canadians of connivance and bad faith. For twenty-four hours Mr. Robertson never left his office and dealt successfully and tactfully with various wild American proposals, including the despatch of a squadron to the island.

**By Atticus**

Russian propaganda has always been crude in its disregard of the truth, but when one remembers Stalin's gratitude for Anglo-American aid, expressed admittedly more frequently in private telegrams to President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill than publicly, this Stalingrad film is not a pretty performance.

**A 1920 Episode**

The existence of this film will presumably be brought to the knowledge of the British Government, and I assume that Mr. Bevin will make a suitable protest in defence of Mr. Churchill. In this event, time's whirligig will show a curious change. Today it is exactly twenty-seven years since Labour Council of Action went to Downing Street to tell Mr. Lloyd George that six million British trade unionists were opposed to any aid, direct or indirect, by Britain to Po and, which was then at war with Russia. The Council's spokesman was Mr. Ernest Bevin, who informed a somewhat impatient Mr. Lloyd George that, while L.G.'s own speeches had been in the interests of peace, at least one of his colleagues in the Cabinet had spoken in the direction of war. The official statement which was subsequently issued does not mention the name of the bellicose colleague. But today Mr. Bevin makes no secret of the fact that he was referring to Mr. Churchill.

**A Rhodesian Experiment**

I learn that Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman and managing director of the Nuffield Organisation, and this year's president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, has accepted an invitation from Sir Godfrey Huggins, the Colony's enterprising Prime Minister, to make a preliminary survey on all matters concerning the development of Rhodesia. If the preliminary survey warrants it, Sir Godfrey Huggins is prepared to set up a Commission, with Sir Miles Thomas as its chairman, to make a full report on the multifarious problems involved.

# PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By MARGARET BRADBURY

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thomas-Tam had a most unusual experience with a snatching gang this week. Mrs. Thomas-Tam was robbed of her handbag while driving a car, her attention being drawn, while waiting to turn into the main road, by a "person enquiring the way" while a confederate was at work on the other side. This new trick is, however, the least interesting part of the story. A couple of days later, a parcel (sent from Kowloon) was received through the post containing Mrs. Thomas-Tam's driving licence and other documents of no interest to the thief.

One of Hong Kong's best known merchant skippers of former days, Captain Bird, has returned to the Colony, hale and hearty at 76 years of age, after a war service during which he was several times bombed and torpedoed. Captain Bird was for many years with the Douglas Company, on the Foochow run. His daughter, who married Captain Angus, then of the Chinese Maritime Customs, is now residing with her husband in Madras, and they have two children.

I understand from Mrs. Kenneth Noble, Secretary of the Hong Kong Women's Council, that Lady Grantham has graciously consented to be Honorary President of that Organisation.

Colonel B. W. Covington, Asst. Military Attaché to the U.S. Embassy at Nanking arrived in Hong Kong from Canton this week accompanied by Mrs. Covington. Their trip here is a personal one and they expect to return to Canton today. Their last visit to the Colony was only a month ago. The Covingtons, whose accents betray origin in America's "deep South" are enjoying their brief stay here. Both find Hong Kong a considerably cheaper living proposition than other parts of the Far East. And, said Mrs. Covington: "Hong Kong has more French perfume on sale in its shops than anywhere else I have seen in this part of the world."

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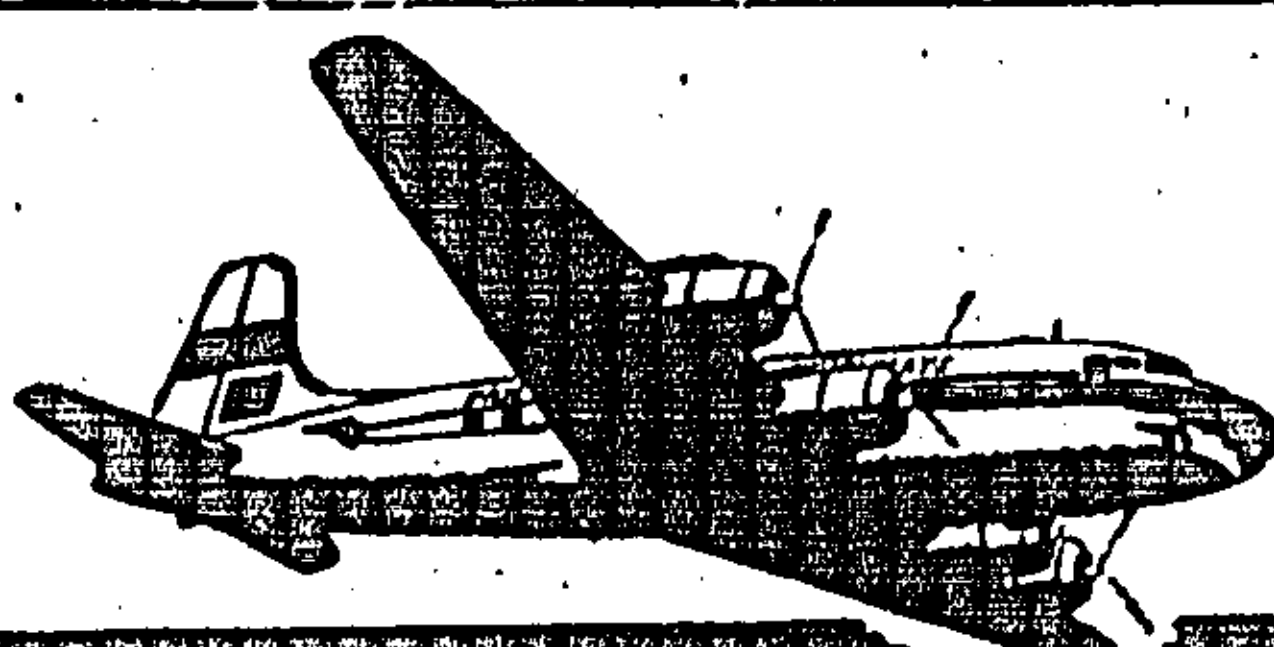
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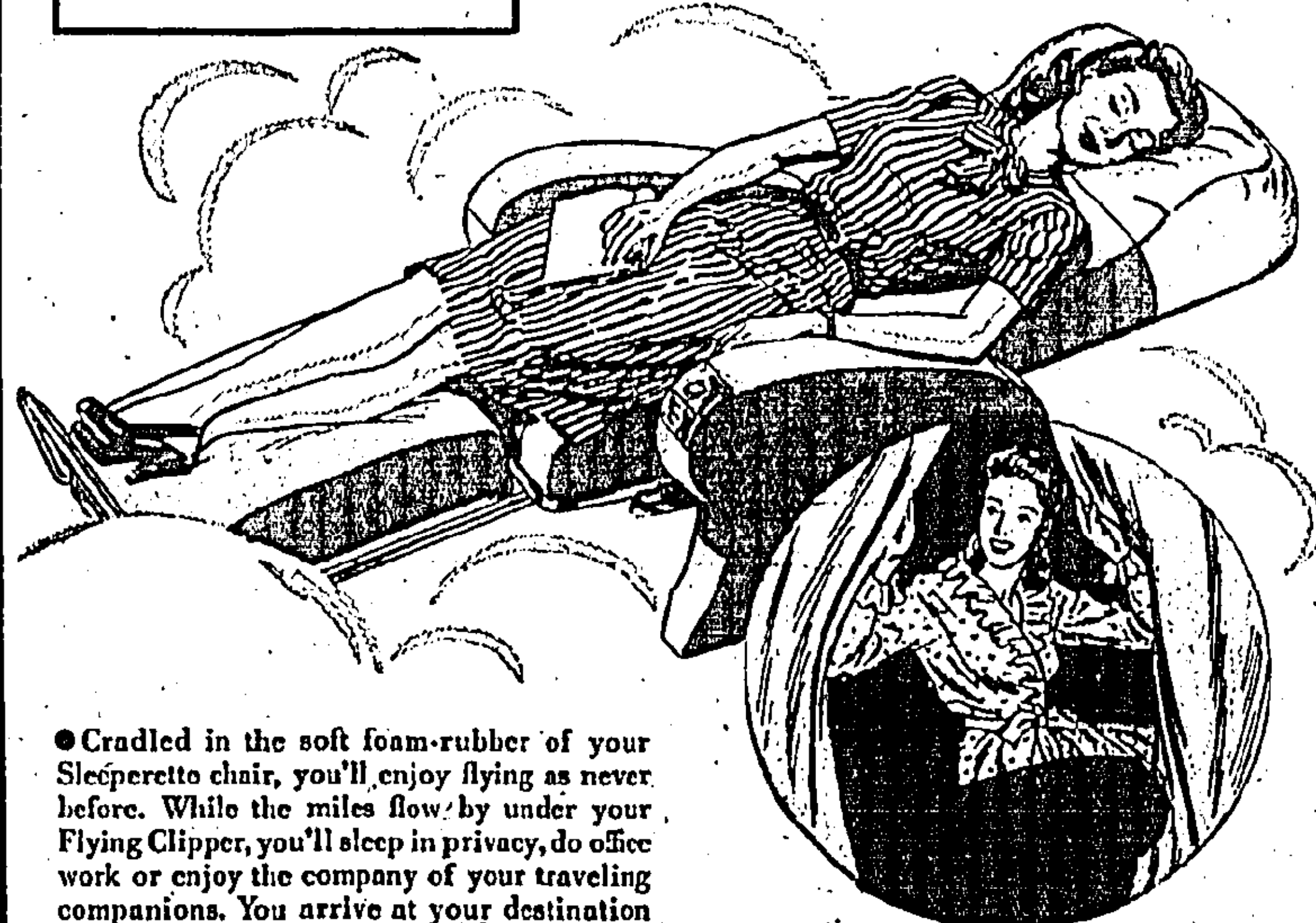
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## SECURITY COUNCIL UPROAR Violent Demonstration By Egyptian Fanatic British Delegate's Rebuke

Lake Success, Aug. 22.  
An uproar was caused in the Security Council Chamber tonight when, at the beginning of the session on the Egyptian case, a young bearded leading member of the Moslem Brotherhood, wearing a turban, Mustafa Memen, jumped up in the public gallery seats and began to protest.

Mr. Memen shouted: "Mr. President, I come before you on behalf of all the peoples of the Middle East and on behalf of the Moslem Brotherhood."

"We demand that our case receive the justice which it deserves. Until then, thousands of people will die in the struggle for freedom."

Mr. Memen was forcibly ejected from the Chamber when he shouted his violent protest.

He was waving papers in his hand and began to shout "We demand freedom" when two guards wearing the United Nations blue uniform, accompanied by the Assistant Chief Security Officer, took Memen by the arms and hustled him from the Chamber.

Until he disappeared through the door, he continued shouting his protest.

All members of the Security Council sat stunned, staring at the point where the struggling Memen's shouting and gesticulating was causing the first violent demonstration in the history of the United Nations.

A throng of excited reporters followed Memen into the press lounge directly behind the Security Council Chamber.

### Nokrashy's Reply

The Egyptian Prime Minister, Mahmoud Fahmy El Nokrashy Pasha, told the United Nations Security Council that if it adopted the Brazilian resolution calling for the resumption of direct negotiations between Britain and Egypt, this would not dispel the "existing menace to peace," and Egypt might be compelled to bring the dispute to the Security Council again.

"We had cherished the hope that the Security Council would deliver us out of the chains of history. I regret our hope has not been realized," declared Nokrashy Pasha, who added that

he felt that there was a fundamental sympathy throughout the world for Egypt in her task of freeing herself.

"The Brazilian resolution would serve no useful purpose," Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British representative, said. "I could not accept the statement of Nokrashy Pasha that the situation in Egypt was a danger to peace."

"I have said before that there is no threat to peace unless Egypt deliberately creates such a threat to avoid complying with her international obligations," he said.

### Phase Of Polemics

"I had hoped that the phase of polemics between me and Nokrashy Pasha might have come to an end, but Nokrashy Pasha did include certain remarks which move me to make some comment."

"Nokrashy Pasha referred to what he called the exigent and adamant course to which the British clung in their dealings with Egypt. I think anyone who has studied the Sidki-Bevin protocol will agree that this is an overstatement."

Referring to Nokrashy Pasha's statement that Egypt would not forsake the Sudanese, he said: "I hope the Security Council understands that we are fighting for the full right of self-determination of the Sudan—a right which seems not to be admitted by the Egyptian Government."

He supported both the Chinese and Belgian amendments to the Brazilian resolution. Sir Alexander Cadogan said that unless the Belgian amendment was adopted (it refers to the use of the International Court to determine the validity of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty) he would have to ask the Council to pronounce formally that the 1936 treaty remain in force until pronounced invalid. The Council then adjourned the Egyptian case until Tuesday and proceeded with the Indonesian case.—Reuter.

### ALGERIA'S FUTURE

Paris, Aug. 23.

The French Socialists split forces, in a division taken in the National Assembly on the question of Algeria's future last night, when, by 312 votes against 276, the Assembly decided to maintain the Government's text of the draft Algerian statute as the basis of discussion.—Reuter.



Eighteen persons are known to have been killed and at least 61 injured—many of them seriously—in a collision on August 9 at Baby, a mile south of Doncaster, between two expresses which left King's Cross within 15 minutes of each other. The 125 p.m. King's Cross to Leeds train ran into the rear of the 1.10 King's Cross to Leeds. Both trains were packed to capacity with holiday-makers. The three rear coaches of the 1.10 train were smashed to matchwood. Photo shows some of the injured being tended by the roadside after being extricated from the wrecked coaches.

## Wedding Gift Offer To Royal Family

Washington, Aug. 23.

A deluge of food parcels from America for distribution to Britain's needy has offered as a wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth.

The British Embassy in Washington, whose advice was sought, received the plan coolly, saying it could result in a loss of royal prestige. But the Embassy promised to put the suggestion in Buckingham Palace.

The offer was made by C.A.R.E. (Co-operative of American Remittances to Europe), a Government-approved organization which sends 10,000 food parcels a day to Britain and other needy countries on behalf of Americans who subscribe ten dollars a parcel.

Since Britain was brought into the C.A.R.E. scheme a few months ago, many thousands of parcels have been sent, and recipients have included needy families all over Britain. Indications here are that thou-

sands of Americans, among whom interest in the Royal betrothal is intense, would welcome the opportunity to send a ten dollar goodwill gift to the Princess on her wedding, and thus share in a personal and helpful way in that happy event. If approval of the plan can be secured from Buckingham Palace, invitations to subscribe will be made throughout the United States, and C.A.R.E. officials are prepared to deal with tens of thousands of gifts.—Our Own Correspondent.

## U.S. Challenge To Soviet

Lake Success, Aug. 22.

The United States will fight the major phase of its global diplomatic duel with Russia at the impending meeting of the General Assembly, an authoritative American source said today.

The strategy will be to try to transfer the seat of United Nations power from the Security Council, where Russia is protected by veto, to the General Assembly where present world balance gives the West an almost perpetual two-thirds majority.

One by one, American diplomats and their supporters are switching deadlocked issues from the Council to the Assembly docket.

American sources said United States' inability to get past veto cases like the Balkans turmoil was the reason for increased American reliance on the Assembly which can serve as a powerful influence on international politics despite its inability to do more than recommend.—United Press.

### WAR ORPHANS

Cape Town, Aug. 23.  
South Africa has agreed to take 5,000 war orphans from the United Nations countries and will shortly send a mission to Europe to select them. So far only Britain and Greece have decided to receive orphan settlers. Holland, Belgium and France are yet to say whether they will participate in the scheme.—Our Own Correspondent.

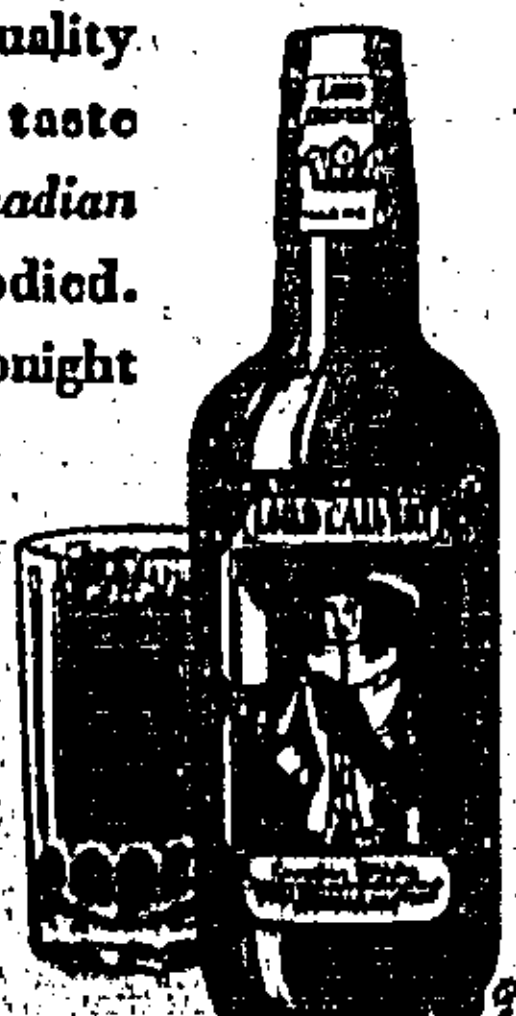
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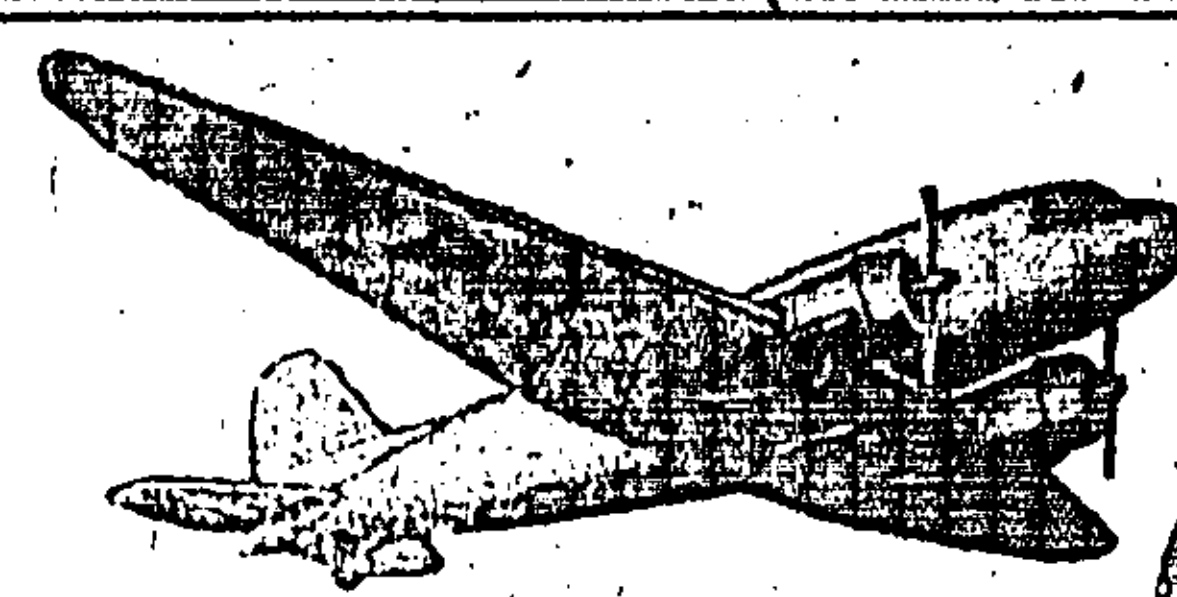
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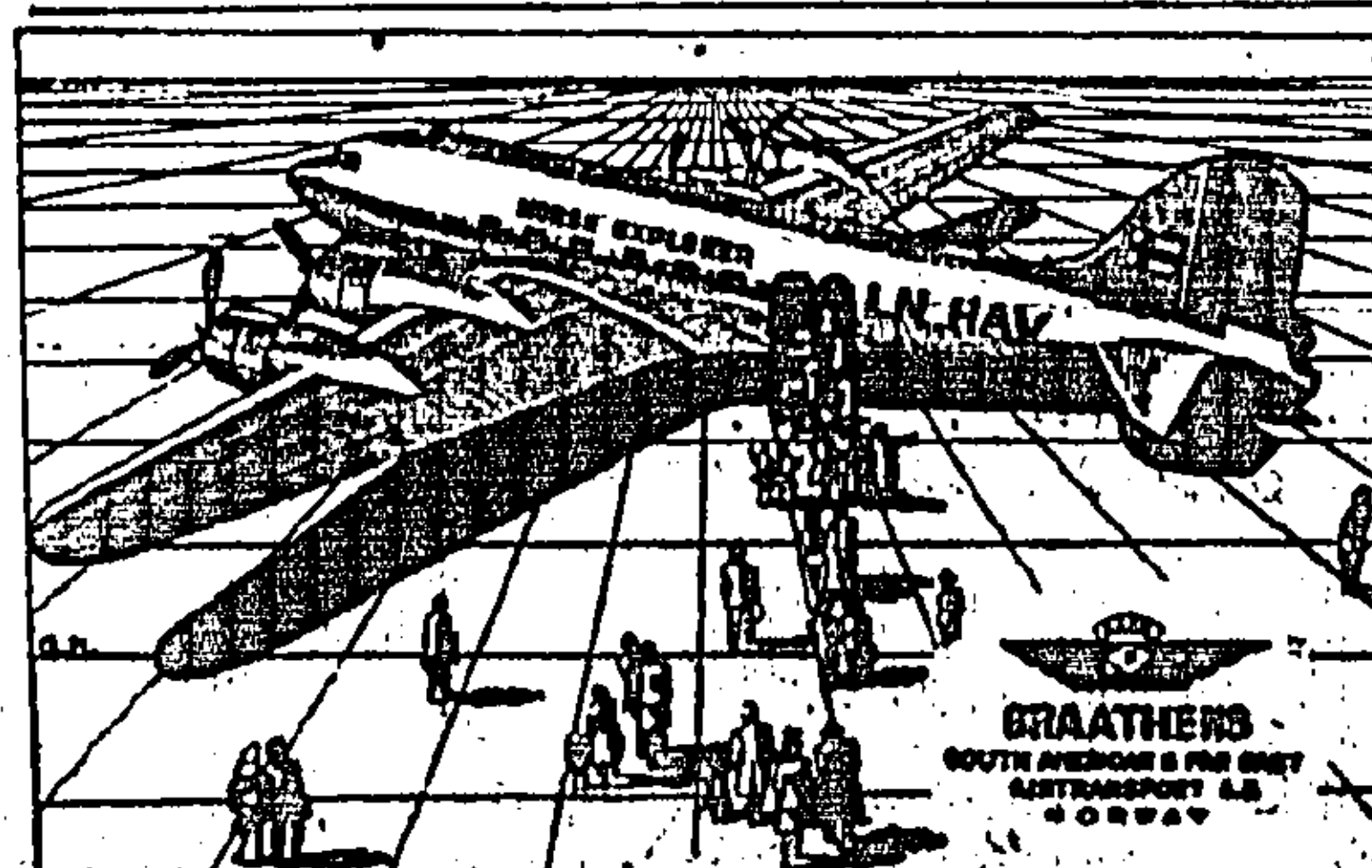
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## UNACUSTOMED AS I AM—

From time to time, through the Indian jungle there passes a sound like a sigh.

Some think it to be the hunger-whine of the jackal. Others, more fanciful, believe it the com-



passionate aspiration of Mother Earth herself.

It means that the Tiger is hunting. And it is followed, this acoustical first by a frozen and breathless silence, and then by small furtive scuttlings as the lesser creatures of the forest flee from the Striped One's path.

Something very similar happens every year about this time, in that other jungle which we vaguely label Popular Culture, where also strange growths struggle towards the light, and blossoms of odd and disturbing shape amaze the uncertain traveller, and where he discerns dim movements in the greenish gloom.

The sound which shakes this other jungle and sends horn and hoof leaping gracefully or otherwise to cover is also abstruse and sinister. It is the word "Syllabus."

It means that the secretaries of our various literary societies are stalking from their dens, gaunt and ravening, in search of prey.

They proffer, of course, the antlered lords of the herd, like that celebrated samurai Willie Power or that notable alghat Hugh MacDiarmid; but even small deer such as myself are not entirely safe from a sudden pounce or the unexpected side-sweep of a taloned paw.

I have been reminded of the danger by a couple of letters this week, inviting me to fill blank spaces in club syllabi.

This indicates that a new generation of secretaries is now in office, or that somewhere in these recent painful and progressive years the literary societies have mislaid their black lists.

For I had thought that, in a brief burst of platform appearances before the war, I had achieved more or less perpetual immunity. It was, in fact, my proud and contented claim that, "They never ask me back."

If any other hunted denizens of the jungle aforesaid are reading this confession, perhaps with a gleam of hope in their rolling eyes, let me say at once that my striking non-success as a public speaker was not deliberately contrived.

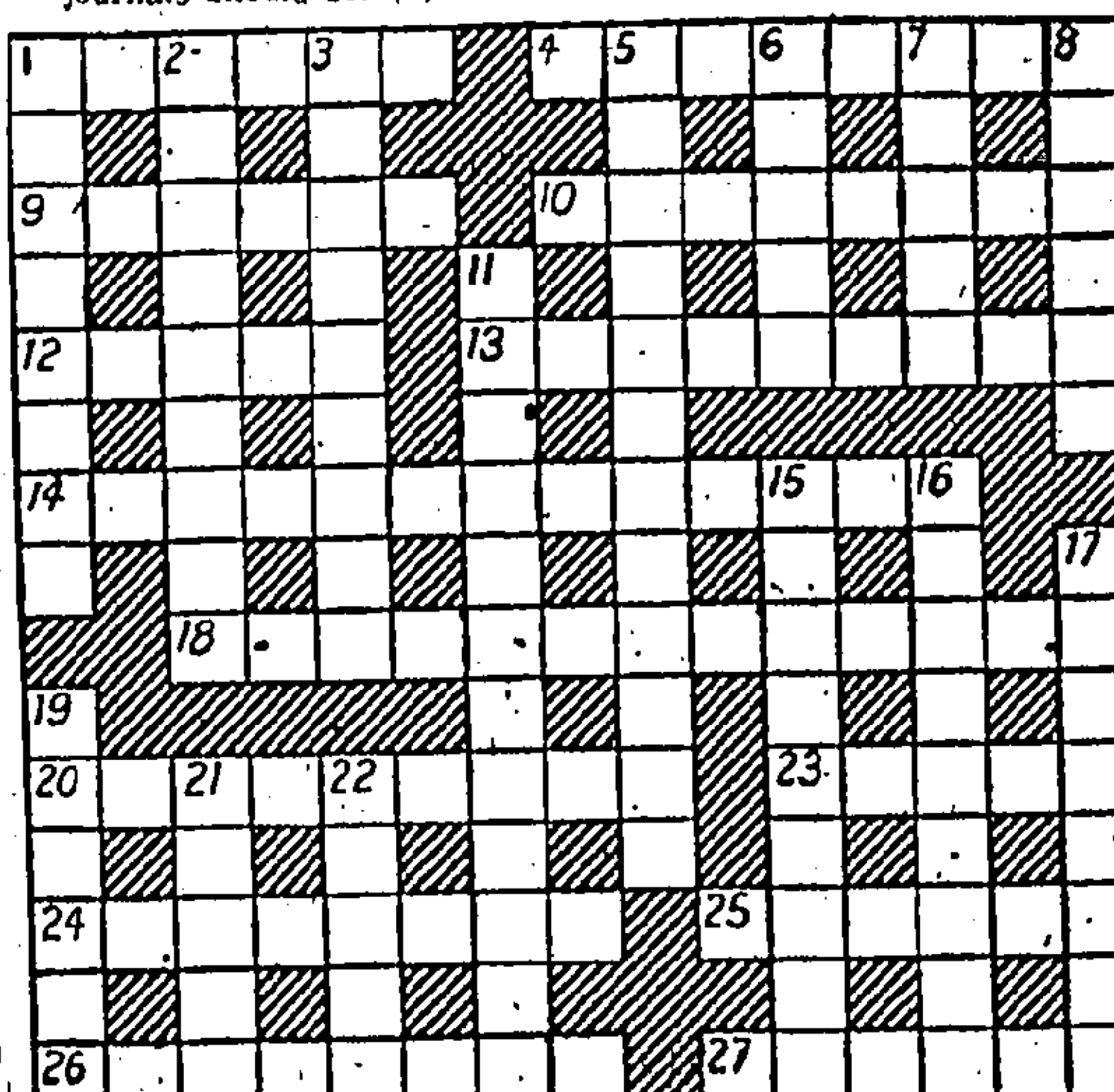
There are, I believe, some



M. Jean Pathon-Labour explained a method for reducing gasoline to a solid, non-inflammable substance called "carburo-lithe" at a press conference held in Paris on August 11. M. Pathon-Labour said that the United States Government is backing the construction of an engine which will use the solid fuel without relinquishing it. Photo shows the French inventor handling some of the "carburo-lithe".

## The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 18

- Across**
- A ghost, of course, has us little importance. (6)
  - Pure as no leopard may be. (8)
  - Describes good butter milk. (6)
  - He gives valuable help to the judge. (8)
  - They are barely artistic as a rule. (5)
  - The sort of suit that was neither forced nor ironed. (9)
  - Denotes a come-down in a manner of speaking. (13)
  - These, however, did not cement the front line, rather the reverse. (6, 7)
  - Is this the result of being emotionally seared? (9)
  - It's a test of one's cultural discernment. (5)
  - Defence players have their refreshment in an unassuming position. (4, 4)
  - What she does to win is dramatic style. (5)
  - Sir, 23 is essential for the performers. (8)
  - Blue-pencilled, perhaps, as all journals should be. (6)
- Down**
- No doubt it ornaments the what-not. (4, 4)
  - A loaf, of course. (5, 4)
  - Eastern way to give steel a watermark. (9)
  - It's always a bit off-putting. (2)
  - Location of the Sappers. (5)
  - Makes less difficult in overseas estates. (5)
  - "The Sun's rim dips; the stars rush out; At one—comes the dark." (S. T. Coleridge) (6)
  - Nowadays this would perhaps be rum bravery. (5, 7)
  - It shows a dire trait to be so vexed. (9)
  - The cloven hoof. (5, 4)
  - Rated, perhaps, by 10. (8)
  - Fearful state of mind. (6)
  - Where "Tosca" would scarcely be in order. (5)
  - Such jobs are presumably for master pieces. (6)



**SOLUTION TO No. 17.**—Across: 1 Next Door; 9 Neighbour; 10 Marmalade; 11 Lyma Regis; 12 Nuptial; 13 Sandstorm; 16 Short Side; 17 Doe; 23 Errand Boy; 24 Collapsed; 28 Overall; 27 Common Law; 29 Melodies; 30 Conger Eel; 31 Slumbers.

Down: 1 Numbness; 2 Xenophon; 3 Diarists; 4 On all sides; 5 Rely; 6 Agreed; 7 Objects; 8 Juniors; 14 Adore; 15 Neardwell; 18 Anteroom; 19 Ahlative; 20 Cyclists; 21 Solomon; 22 Plumage; 25 Pantry; 28 Ames.

Winners of Competition No. 17:—S/Ldr. C. Butler, RAF, Kai Tak, \$20; Miss C. Hall, YWCA, 84, Macdonnell Road, \$10.

Competitors are requested to note that only one entry per person is permissible. Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered for the first two correct solutions opened. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to The Sunday Herald, Windsor House.

- It's Maltly
- It's Nourishing
- It's Satisfying



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## BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH

We learned much from the Deauville tournament. We discovered just how good or bad the best Continental players could be. Using golf parlance and assuming that the best Americans are "scratch" and our best teams "one," then I should say the best Continental teams were nearer "two" than "one."

In matches tactics are more important than strategy: it is the pair, not the team, which wins. The Americans have the advantage of better tactical training. It is true that standardization has done much to reduce the advantage given by tactical (partnership) training. Still, there will always remain some borderline situations where partnership training is an advantage.

The organization of the tournament was in teams only; the (invited) visitors supplying six teams and the French four. There were three events. The first produced an "individual" winner (from the teams); the second a "pairs" winner and the third and principal event a "team-of-four" winner. The scoring was in victory points, thus controlling to some degree the effect of swings in the score. Here is one of the hands with a swing:

SA 10 x x  
HK 8 x x x  
DK x x x  
C None

SA 10 x x  
HK 8 x x x  
DK x x x  
C None

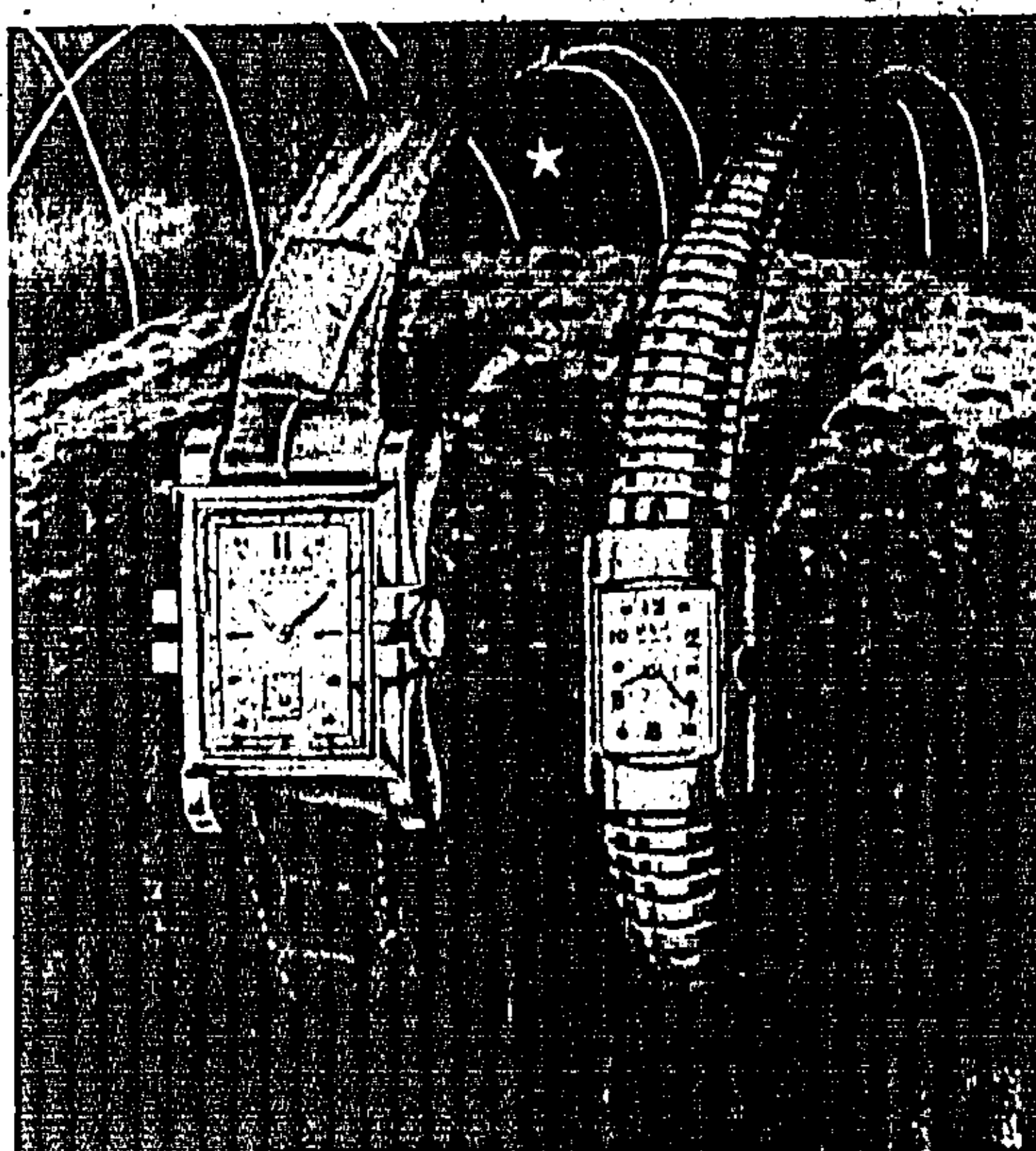
The English N. and S. bidding was:

S. 1S Pass 6H 6S  
W. Double 6C Double Double  
N. 4S Pass Pass Pass  
E. Pass Pass Pass Pass

Result: Eleven tricks were made. The lead-directing bid of Five Hearts was made in case opponents secured the contract in Clubs. At the other table the contract was six Spades—one down. The losses in Spades (a 48 to 52 chance) was taken at both tables.

profit by my experience. Mere flight is exhausting, unethical, and, in any case, vain. Better to surrender at once and "hole your assize." The ordeal, after all, will be brief, so long as you stick by the Book of Rules.

HAROLD STEWART.



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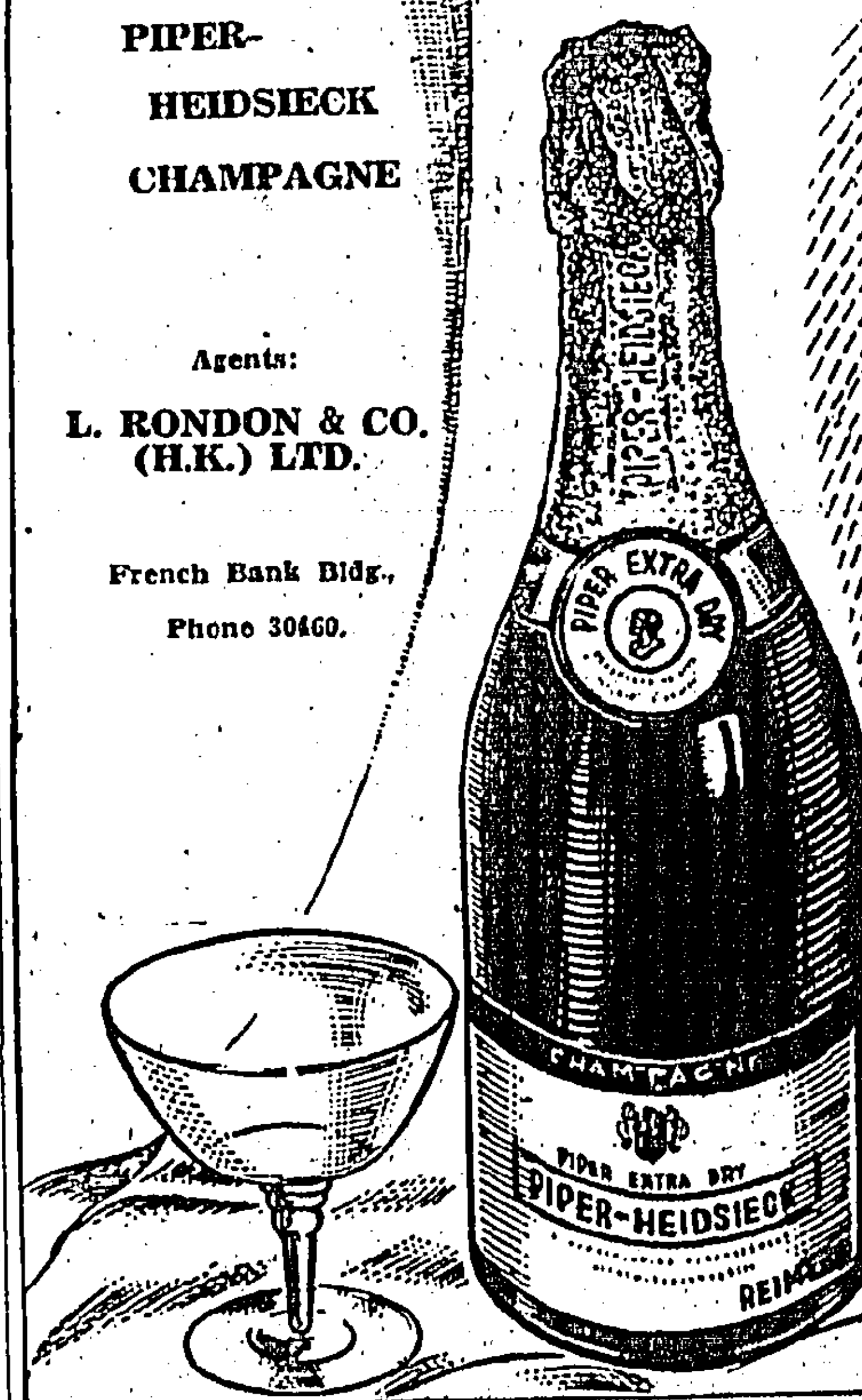
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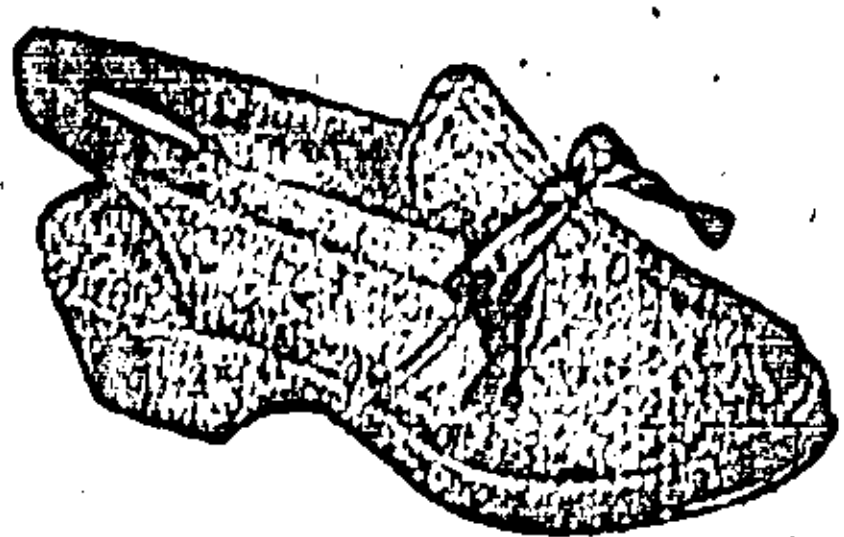
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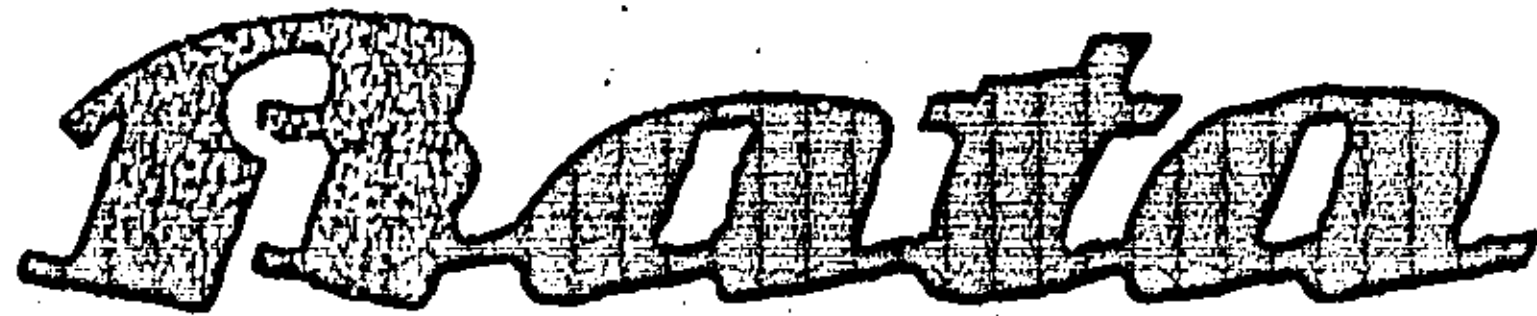


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Or

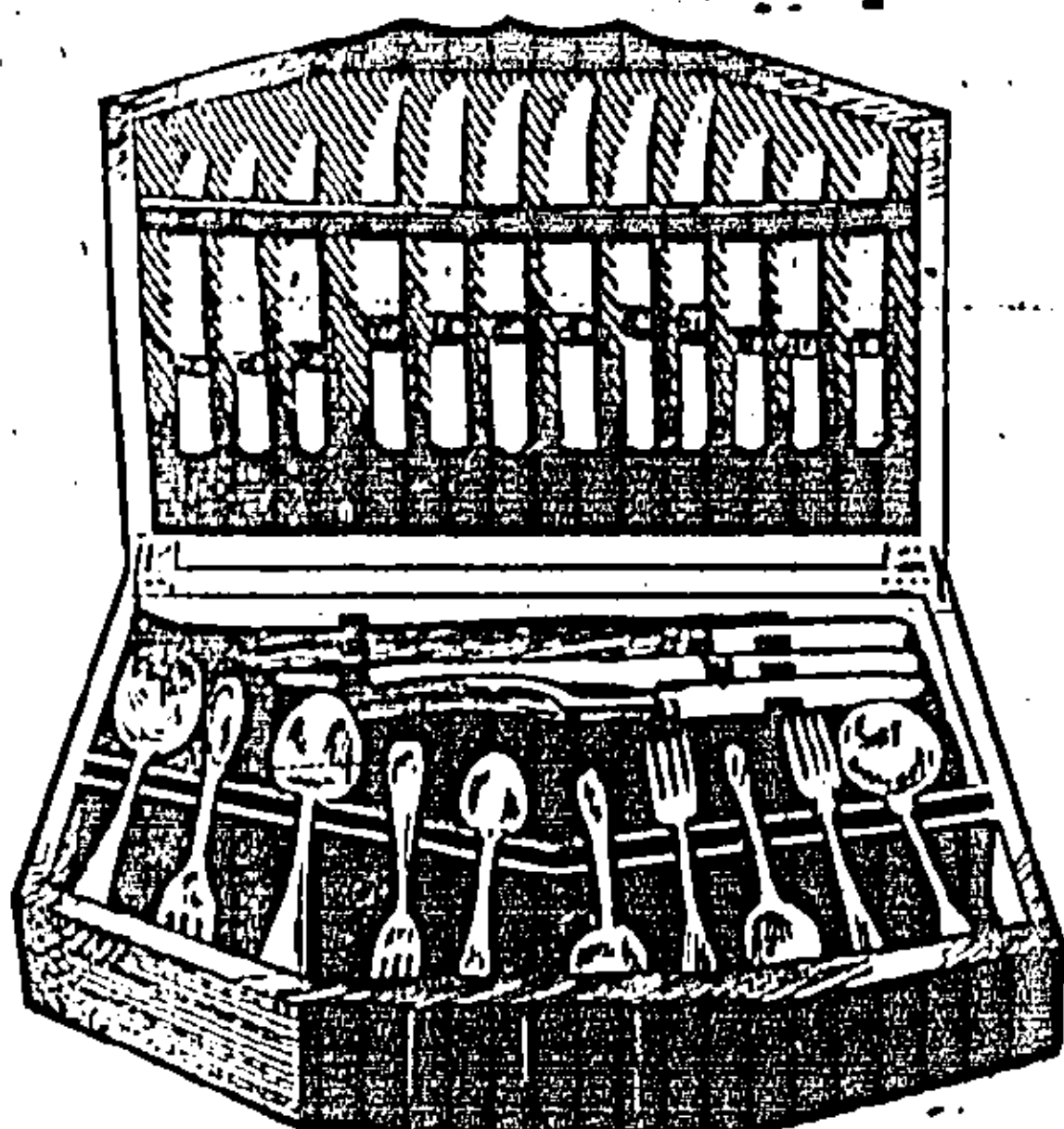
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## Fashion hub says 'LOOK'

LONDON'S Regent-street is going gay. Along its bright, window boxes will blaze with colour and the windows themselves will be filled with British goods on display to show that Regent-street can still challenge the other famous merchandise streets of the world. The Regent-street Association sponsors the idea, it is determined that, next week, austerity shall be forgotten in a pre-view of things to come.

Regent-street as a fashion centre is nothing new, of course, but this time the stores are determined to excel themselves. In many cases, plans for the Week are complete.

Liberty's are to have a window filled with its finest materials, printed silks, light-weight wools, hand-printed scarves and furnishing fabrics.

Jaeger is going to make a feature of the roomy travel coats and the casual country models and military styles for which it is famous.

Berill and I spotted a magnificent green tweed coat with a dashing highwayman's collar and a lining of bright taffeta.

There was also a dusty pink wool model with inset sleeves and the fullest of full skirts and a camel hair with very flared back.

Wetherall's are featuring a novel "Frocktop" that looks exactly like a frock on a top coat; a wet weather coat in a new material called "Weatherkin" that is crease-resistant and waterproof. They are also showing a new example of their well-known four-way frock complete with bolero, blue and detachable long and short sleeves.

Elsewhere, there is to be a mouth-watering display of Irish linen which will include some dresses and suits. Other stores have equally ambitious plans.

For example, the top of your black frock will look sophisticated when worn over your print frock; and the low square-necked print top will look charming with the slim black skirt of the black frock.

Give the black frock a wide print scarf that can be worn on one hip or at the back to transform it into an ensemble fit for a dressy occasion. For afternoon wear add a

number of fascinating combinations. Most of the extras you can have yours cut out of an odd length of material.

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## What Is The Cause Of Freckles?

By Victor Mamak

Then there is the thing that worries many a fair "freckler"—and quite rightly too—for freckles, unless they are no more than a light scattering of golden ginger spots that adorn a pretty nose like that of Maureen O'Hara, are deterrent to beauty, in spite of the fact that Grandma still calls them "beauty marks."

But we hasten to agree that freckles are deterrent to beauty to a far lesser degree than liver spots, blackheads, acne and other skin blemishes. We also opine that there are far more serious defects that detract from feminine charm and glamour than freckles.

For instance, chewing gum in public, wrinkled stockings, size 4 shoes in size 6 feet, shrill voices, ill-fitting clothes, careless coiffures, over-powdered faces and many other "deglamourising" defects that are better left unsaid.

However, let us see what are freckles and what causes them? Freckles are brown spots of the deposit of colour pigment. They are not necessarily hereditary, but are acquired after birth. Red-headed persons and blondes with fine, transparent skins are usually the victims because the sun's rays penetrate and "excite" the pigment forming cells. The general opinion is that Nature is trying to protect this sensitive skin by increasing the colour pigment. Naturally they are more pronounced in summer than in winter.

In treating freckles, it is unwise to bleach them with powerful commercial bleaches. They lie too deeply in the skin, and anything strong enough to reach them may cause irreparable harm to skin texture. It is better to have freckles than coarse skin. Mild natural bleaches of lemon juice, vinegar and butter-milk etc. will be found effective. You can try a bleach paste which you can make by mixing one teaspoonful of oatmeal with three teaspoonfuls of peroxide of hydrogen (10 vols.), adding the juice of half a lemon and half a teaspoonful of tincture of "benzoin." Apply this to the area affected by freckles and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the paste, using warm water and a soft towel. Follow this treatment by massaging a "moist cream" into the skin. Whilst complete removal is difficult, a considerable improvement is certain if the treatment is regularly carried out. It would be better to try this treatment, first on your hands and arms, presuming of course that they too are affected.

No doubt, mild bleaches will be found effective only for clearing the surface cuticle, and that is as far as it is safe to go with a "remover."

Strong commercial bleaches and peels may remove the freckles temporarily—and perhaps with no noticeable bad effect for the first few times—but the freckles will return, and constant bleaching or peeling will toughen the skin.

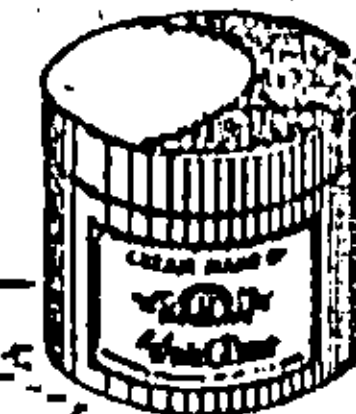
Some persons "just naturally freckle"—they have that kind of skin and there is nothing that can change it, and in such cases, it is best not to fight back.

The best bet for the "freckler" is protection. Protect the skin from excessive sunlight and freckles will be fewer and fainter. You can successfully hide freckles with clever make-up—at least you can hide them to a minimum. There are make-up foundations which will not only help you hide these "brown spots" but will also protect your skin from the sun—a real treat tray on its inner side to catch the fair "freckler" who is "dripping from the tap"—O.O.C.

End of the beach.



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## Edna McKenn? suggests new quick-change outfits



MOST practicable and amusing fashion of the moment is the "surprise" frock. Just a few extras and it can take on half a dozen different identities. The idea probably started with the wedding dress, which, costly though it was, was suitable for the

one occasion only. This was bad enough in the days before coupons, but to-day it is such a nuisance that many wedding dresses are made so that they can be transformed quite simply into a dinner or dance frock.

Now with two frocks, one light, one dark, and a choice of accessories, it is possible to have any

number of fascinating combinations. Most of the extras you can have yours cut out of an odd length of material.

Berill has sketched some ideas that should be easy to copy. For example, the top of your black frock will look sophisticated when worn over your print frock; and the low square-necked print top will look charming with the slim black skirt of the black frock.

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Sailing for: Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 10th September.

S.S. "BREDEBO" Europe End September Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 1st half October.

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# Strachey To Work Out Plan For Reduced Rations

London, Aug. 22.  
Britain's dollar battle developed on the home front today with the abrupt return from his Channel Island holiday of the Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, and a crucial meeting of miners' delegates assembled from all over the country to decide how to increase the output of coal.  
Mr. Strachey's first job on his return today was to trash out a plan with the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, for reduced ration scales expected to operate during the coming winter.

Even before the huge drain on Britain's dollar resources led to this week's freezing of the United States loan, Mr. Strachey was committed to a cut of £12,000,000 per month (40 per cent) in food purchases from hard currency areas.  
His plan for implementation of this commitment was expected to be submitted to a full Cabinet meeting next Monday afternoon.  
Two hundred miners' delegates, who spent four hours in some very plain speaking this morning, took two important decisions towards solving what is regarded in some quarters as replacing dollar shortages as Britain's real crisis—her lack of coal.  
They unanimously passed a resolution supporting employment in mines of Poles and other European volunteer workers.

**Foreign Workers**  
The miners referred for further negotiations the problem of longer hours.  
The decision on employing European workers was taken in the face of traditional opposition among the miners and goes close to the root of the whole problem of coal production in Britain.  
European coal statistics show that the output per man shift is closer to the pre-war level in Britain than in any other country of Europe, but unlike the latter the actual manpower is 50,000 below pre-war. Since the promising start to the Government's recruitment drive opened in the spring, there has been a steady falling off, culminating in an actual drop in the mining force during the last three weeks.

**Punishment**  
One scheme to reduce absenteeism was to demote habitual absentees—put them back to less pleasant jobs at lower wage rates.  
The meeting, receiving this plan favourably, agreed that the miners union would not support any absentee against steps taken against him by the National Coal Board.  
The Government plans to lower the pressure on the country's electricity system during the winter—last year, power was cut at peak hours over wide areas—were outlined at a fuel conference in London this afternoon.  
The chief item of the plan was

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# Jew Ferry Ships Weigh Anchor

Paris, Aug. 22.  
The three British ferry-ships weighed anchor off Port du Bouc, South France, at 5.20 p.m. GMT today, 20 minutes after the expiration of the landing ultimatum to the 4,500 Jewish Exoduses immigrants aboard—and sailed for Hamburg.  
Last-minute attempts were made to persuade the British Government to change its mind.  
The refugees on board one of the ships, the Runnymede Park, addressed an appeal to President Truman asking him to intervene.—Reuter.

The general target reduction laid down by the Government of one-third of last year's maximum industrial loads—an amount being used at any one time.  
Sir John Kennedy, Chairman of the Electricity Commission, said that it was hoped to set up generating plant and installations sufficient to meet the nation's power requirements in three or four years.—Reuter.

# Miners Fail To Reach Agreement

London, Aug. 23.  
Delegates representing more than 700,000 coal miners failed to reach agreement on Friday on how much extra work they will do to help Britain out of its economic plight.  
Government and the Press told the people in the strongest terms that more coal must be dug and more coal produced if economic collapse is to be averted.  
Argentina, meanwhile, suspended all imports and Singapore temporarily banned all but the most urgent imports from the United States, Canada and Latin America, two new results of Britain's decision to stop conversion of sterling into dollars.  
The influential London weekly "The Economist" said the responsibility for the nation's crisis was "far more American than Britain's", saying that the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain was inadequate. It blamed rising American prices and high United States exports for the world dollar famine.  
Two hundred National Union

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"OZARDA"	Karachi & Bombay	September
"TREVEAN"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits	Early October

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"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"	Singapore & U.K.	13th September
"TRESILLIAN"	Straits, Genoa & U.K.	Mid September

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# British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

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# Eastern & Australian S. S. Co., Ltd.

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"EMPIRE ATHELSTAN"	Melbourne & Sydney	Discharging
"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	Early September
"NELLORE"	Sydney & Suva	Early September

SAILINGS		
SHIP	TO	READY
"NANKIN"	Kure & Sydney	Early September
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MANILA  
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S.S. "SWARTHMORE VICTORY"	8	8	Via S'hai, Taku & Yokohama

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## EAT MORE GINGER

## MIDDLESEX IS AHEAD IN COUNTY PLAY

London, Aug. 22. Middlesex, who snatched the leadership in the County cricket championship table from Gloucestershire earlier this week, today defeated Derbyshire and thus remain at the head. A great struggle is also going on between Lancashire and Kent for the third position.

Results of the games which ended today:  
At Dover: Kent beat Worcestershire by 135 runs. Kent 208 and 273. Worcestershire 139 and 207. (Jenkins 68. Dover four for 31.)  
At Northampton: Notts beat Northamptonshire by 236 runs. Notts 219 and 398 for five declared. Northants 158 and 223. (Bennett 68. Winrow five for 70.)  
At Leicester: Somerset beat Leicestershire by six wickets. Somerset 309 and 260 for four declared. Leicestershire 107. (Bennett 68. Winrow five for 70.)

York's Narrow  
At Derby: Middlesex beat Derbyshire by six wickets. Middlesex 253 and 353 for five declared. Derbyshire 150 not out. (Baker 55 not out). Warwickshire 226 and 168 (Sim four for 50).  
At Leeds: Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by six runs. Yorkshire 311 and 175 for six declared. Warwickshire 150 not out. (Baker 55 not out). (Taylor 60. Coxon four for 30).  
At Eastbourne: Sussex drew with Essex. Essex 100. Sussex 241 and 47 for six. (Cox 50. John Langridge 73. Parks 72. Bartlett 69).—Reuter.

## More Clashes In Java

Batavia, Aug. 22. Clashes between Dutch and Indonesian forces are continuing in the area of Salatiga, 34 miles north of the Republican capital of Jogjakarta, the Dutch communiqué announced today.  
Eight Dutch were killed and 30 wounded in actions yesterday. The communiqué charged the Indonesians used automatic weapons and mortars against the Dutch in the Salatiga area but their fire was stopped by Dutch action.  
The Dutch charged that elsewhere throughout Java and Sumatra there were numerous cease-fire infringements.  
Guerrilla units are active throughout East Java, the communiqué reported, and this necessitated increased Dutch patrolling. The Indonesians carried out heavy casualties when a unit was ambushed by the Dutch in the Malang area.—United Press.

Pitt, Michigan, Aug. 22. Willie Fox defended his world feather weight boxing title with a 12-round knockout of Jack Levitt.  
It was Fox's 115th victory in 117 fights, and his 40th K.O.—Associated Press.

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# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1947.

## Bowler's Farewell Match

In a farewell game to Mr. F. H. Wilkinson, a former Vice President, three rinks nominated by Mr. Wilkinson tied with three rinks representing the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road yesterday.

Results of Rink play were:	
K.B.C.	F.H. Wilkinson
V.C. Dixon	H.J.S. Duncan
R.B. Robertson	L.R. Whant
W.C. Simpson	J.G. Meyer
L. Guy	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	(Skip)
28	19
L.S. Cattle	F.C. Clemo
A. Spary	W. Gray
R. Morrison	G.E.S. Thompson
J.M.R. Dickson	S. Randle
(Skip)	(Skip)
15	20
S. Redden	E.F. Pope
H. Nish	R.P. Phillips
A.J. Hall	J.F. MacGowan
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	23
59	60

## At Cox's Path

Kowloon Cricket Club bowlers defeated the Club's cricketers by three wickets in a friendly game at Cox's Path yesterday. Results:  
Bowling:  
H. Gittins 6. Lee 3  
F. Wong 3. A. Gray 2  
T. Lock 2. S.A. Madar 2  
A.E.P. Guest 8. T.A. Madar 23  
(Skip) (Skip)  
V.C. Labrum 1. J. Chubb 2  
L. Bones 1. L.V. Lawrence 1  
A. Eastman 1. J.M. Forrest 1  
F. Goodwin 1. J. Orem 20  
(Skip) (Skip)  
J.S. Lee 1. W. Hung 2  
A.C. Tribble 1. D. Hung 2  
W.H. Bailey 1. R. Lee 1  
J. Fraser 1. E.C. Fletcher 11  
(Skip) (Skip)  
30 54  
57 64

## Home Football

London, Aug. 23. The following are the results of football matches played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	3 Sunderland 1
Blackburn	2 Everton 3
Blackpool	0 Chelsea 0
Bolton W.	0 Stoke City 1
Charlton A.	4 Sheffield Utd. 0
Derby Co.	0 Huddersfield 0
Grimsby	3 Aston Villa 0
Liverpool	3 Preston N.E. 1
Manchester C.	4 Wolverhampton W. 3
Middlesbrough	2 Manchester Utd 2
Portsmouth	0 Burnley 1
SECOND DIVISION	
Birmingham	2 Barnsley 3
Bradford	0 A.West Ham 0
Cardiff	0 Chesterfield 0
Coventry	4 Luton Town 1
Doncaster	1 Southampton 1
Fulham	5 Brentford 0
Leeds Utd	3 Leicester City 1
Newcastle	6 Plymouth 1
Notts Forest	2 Bury 1
Sheffield Wedn.	3 Millwall 2
West Bromwich	1 Tottenham H. 0

Owing to atmospheric results of Third Division (Southern) English League could not be obtained.

THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN	
N. Accrington	4 Hartlepool 0
Carlisle	4 Darlington 2
Chester	2 Oldham 1
Crewe Alex.	3 Tranmere 1
Hull City	0 Wrexham 3
Lincoln	2 Hull City 3
Mansfield	1 York City 2
N. Brighton	0 Bradford C. 2
Richdale	3 Barrow 0
Rotherham	0 Gillingham 0
Southport	0 Stockport Co. 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP	
"A" DIVISION	
Motherwell	5 St. Mirren 1
Queen of South	1 Aberdeen 2
Marion	2 Partick Th. 1
Queen's Park	0 Falkirk 4
Celtic	3 Third Lanark 3
Rangers	3 Dundee 0
Hibernians	1 Clyde 0
Airdrie	1 Hibernians 1
"B" DIVISION	
Dunfermline	1 Alloa 0
Stenhousemuir	2 Arbroath 0
St. Johnstone	1 Dumbarton 0
Ayr United	2 East Fife 1
Burton Albion	3 Kirkcaldy 1

## The Scouts' Jamboree



Boy Scouts of many nations, gathered for the Jamboree of Peace, take part in a ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe, Paris.—A.P. Photo.

## Sub-Inspector Loses Appeal In "Threat" Case

The appeal of Sub-Inspector Benedict Lee Kin of the Kowloon Traffic Department, against his conviction on charges of conspiracy to obtain money, demanding money with menaces, obtaining and accepting bribes, was yesterday dismissed by the Full Court comprising Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould.

Delivering judgment, Sir Henry Blackall said, in part: "The grounds of appeal in this case are two: "Firstly, that the evidence of one Leung Kai, an accomplice, was wrongly admitted at the preliminary investigation and that the committal was in consequence a nullity. "Secondly, that his evidence was wrongly admitted at the trial. "In support of the first ground of appeal, a number of cases were cited by Mr. Silva and in particular, Grant and Others. "In that case, it was held that it was not for the prosecution to call as witnesses, persons who themselves were concerned in the charge in which they are called. "The committal of all prisoners charged was, therefore, bad and the indictment was quashed. "In the present case, however, the charge before the Magistrate was against the appellant alone. Leung Kai was not charged at all. "The cases cited, therefore, in my view, have no application. Apart from these, however, even if inadmissible evidence were given at the preliminary investigation, that would not in itself render the committal bad. The first ground of appeal therefore fails.

Regarding the second ground, Counsel for the appellant relied on a passage from Roscoe which was to the effect that it was not a matter of course to admit an accomplice to give evidence at the trial. An application must be made to the Court. "In the present case, Leung Kai was no longer an accused person at the time of the trial for he had pleaded guilty and received a conditional pardon.

Counsel cited the case of Sparkes, where the prosecution called an accomplice who had pleaded guilty and the judge refused to admit his evidence until other evidence had been given in order to see whether "Leung Kai's evidence, in my view, was what may be described as the essence of the whole case. With his evidence, there can be no shadow of doubt of the prisoner's guilt and for that reason I consider that the learned Trial Judge was justified and he was quite right in convicting him. "It was argued further by the appellant that Leung Kai should have been sentenced before giving evidence and in support of this, the 28th edition of Archbold was quoted. The observations of Archbold on this point have differed from time to time.

## Mad Bid To Sail To Canada

"Cheshire, Aug. 22. "A mad attempt" to sail to Canada in a 37 feet long fishing smack, was described here today when John Tallantyre, 19 years old, Richard Wilson, 24 years old and Edgar Daniel, all of no fixed address, were accused of stealing a fishing smack and various articles from other boats at New Brighton. Daniel was placed on probation on condition that he rejoined the army and the other two men elected to stand for trial. The prosecution told how after setting out to sea, the fishing smack's compass bearings failed and the three men drifted about until caught by a speedboat containing two CID officers. The defending counsel said that Daniel came out of the army recently, became bored and restless and welcomed a chance of getting out of the country to do something exciting. Apparently the three men hoped to get to Canada and start a fishing business.—Reuter.

## Chinese Boxing Contest

Eighteen entries, all Chinese, have been registered for the forthcoming Chinese Amateur Boxing Contest, which is being held in aid of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Flood Relief Fund. The candidates are: Johnny Lai (23) 139 lbs; Wong Hok-hin (25) 111½ lbs; Kong Chiu-pun (28) 105 lbs; Ling Hong-king (18) 156 lbs; Li Kai-kong (19) 135 lbs; Yeung Wah-fong (24) 120 lbs; Lui Luy-yun (19) 96 lbs; Chan Chun-kuen (20) 110 lbs; Ma Chung-ying (24) 110 lbs; Lui Chi-kong (23) 123 lbs; Lo On (25) 110 lbs; Lo Wing-shin (24) 116 lbs; Leung Keung-ah (18) 113 lbs; Chui Leung-chor (19) 116 lbs; Lam Kam-cheung (22) 135 lbs; Paul Cheong (30) 140 lbs; Tang Yan (23) 175 lbs and Fong Hong-kwong (26) 135 lbs. All contestants will be subjected to a medical examination at 2 p.m. today by Dr. P. F. Yang.

The preliminary bouts will be held on Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. at the Nam Kiu Middle School, Castle Road (off Coine Road). The final bouts will be held on the South China Athletic Association's basketball ground at Caroline Hill on Sept. 7. Events are being fought under the Rules of the Amateur Boxing Association and H. J. Clarke, R. N. and K. S. Lee, Hong Kong University Physical Instructor, have consented to act as judges.

"The 29th edition differs from the 28th edition and the late edition, the 31st, differs from both and reads as follows: "It has been said that a prisoner who has pleaded guilty should be sentenced before being called against a co-prisoner and when a prisoner has pleaded guilty and is to be called as a witness for the Crown against his co-prisoner, many judges have thought it advisable to sentence him before proceeding with the trial of his co-prisoner. "This practice is, however, not generally followed at the Central Criminal Court. If he is called for the Crown, his evidence needs corroboration. "Now, that is the present day practice and for my own part I think the Court ought to follow the present practice of the Central Criminal Court at the Old Bailey. "I am fortified in that view by the existence in the Statutes of this Colony, of Section 104 of the Statute of Criminal Procedure, which specifically provides for a conditional pardon, which may be withdrawn by the Magistrate or the Court on proof that such person has withheld evidence or gives false evidence. "The appeal will therefore be dismissed. "The appellant was represented by Mr. Marcus A. de Silva. Mr. A. J. Clifford appeared for the Crown.

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## RIOTS FLARE IN CAIRO: MANY HURT

Cairo, Aug. 22. Spontaneous riots and demonstrations erupted throughout Egypt today against the Security Council and first reports said at least 100 members of the Moslem Brotherhood were wounded in Cairo alone.

## Certificate Exam

Following is the list of successful candidates in the School Certificate Examination, 1947:  
St. Mary's School—Tribby Maurice Abbas, Charlotte Mary Dragon, Leonard Pong Lai Oi, Felix Kong Shau Jue, Carmo Kung Shau Lan, Glay Lin Jue, Connelio Maria Remedios, Nancy Tang Piu Cheung, Chua Teresia Tiamus, Rita Wong Yuk Cheung, Verilinda Merilinda Xavier.  
St. Paul's College—Chun Hong Ching, Chan Hong Man, Chau Kai Heem, Chung Yau Min, Chiu Pui Lo, Fun Shuk Kwan, Ho Kam Ping, Ho Yung, Lo Sau Lan, Ma Shiu Lan, Mok Sau Fun, Mok Sau Yee, Poon Kang Yee, Shum Leung Bank, Robert Louis Stanley, Tam Sai Kit, Tam Wei Huan, Yee Shing Bun.  
Marshall Convent School—Lillian Gann, Holsa McDougall, Freida Silva.  
St. Stephen's Girls' School—Chau Yuen King, Alice Fung.  
St. Joseph's—Abdulla Mahamud Arab, T. Kalle Asim, Michael Hui Tsoa Tin, Desmond Lee Man, Li Kwok Chai, Philip Ma Yat Kung, Nan Kwok Hung, Farid Rumsjahn, Eddie Gerard Souda.  
Wah Yan College—Au Chee Kung, Au Sau Man, Chan Cheung Ping, Chan Po Lam, Chan To Huan, Chan Nai Lok, Cheung Chik Hing, Cheung Tuen Sun, Chiu Wai Leung, Chiu Wai Tung, Ho Si Lit, Lu Po Yat, Kwai Wai Hong, Leung Yui Pong, Antony G. de Rosa, Sun Kwai Kuen, Wong Chun Kun, Yui Hong Kung, Debbie Palle School—Cheung Kien, Lee Mo Yung, Leung Chee Sheng, Ho Kwan Yuk, Sun Mo Wai, Yung Shiu Woon.  
French Convent School—Lily Tan.  
Sacred Heart School—Norah So Lan Campos, Daisy Chan Oi Ting, Yolanda Chang Sau Fong, Collins Cheung Kwan Wah, Francis Cheung Fung Che, Louise Cheung Wai, Francis Shiu Wai, Ho Yiu, Aida Alvin Da Silva, Albertina Maria Dias, Theresa Lai Kin Fattail, M. Esther Fung Hau Che, Louise Ho Yuen Ying, Eunice Ho Yuen Ying, Margaret Lai Pui Ching, Helena Carmen, Lillian Tye, Lim Yi Huan, Catherine Lui, Si Ching, Anna Loo Yuk Shan, Galina Mantaroff, Evelyn Beatrice Maurice, Mary Walford, Chiu Cheung, Daniel Cheung, Jimmy Tink, Bui Chen, Cheuk Che Ming, Alan Jex, Lau Chee Chik, Leung Wing Yin, Arthur Edward Low, Jimmy Sydney Low, Eric Samuel, Cecil Kenneth, Miss Bak Yiu, Ng Chung Dow, Ronald Arthur Perry, Noel Henry Perry, Nicola Pili, Eugene Shih, Sau Yuen, Sisto Ming, Robert Tan Kwok Hing, Gerhard Wagner, George Victor, Daniel Yui Chen, Jimmy Tink, Bui Chen, Cheuk Che Ming, Alan Jex, Lau Chee Chik, Leung Wing Yin, Arthur Edward Low, Jimmy Sydney Low, Eric Samuel, Cecil Kenneth, Miss Bak Yiu, Ng Chung Dow, Ronald Arthur Perry, Noel Henry Perry, Nicola Pili, Eugene Shih, Sau Yuen, Sisto Ming, Robert Tan Kwok Hing, Gerhard Wagner, George Victor, Daniel Yui Chen, Jimmy Tink, Bui Chen, Cheuk Che Ming, Alan Jex, Lau Chee Chik, Leung Wing Yin, Arthur 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